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Habib denies pullout parleys deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (R) — U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib has said negotiations on a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan are alive despite reports of deadlock.

Habib, who said he had received new instructions at a meeting with President Ronald Reagan, disagreed with suggestions that the Lebanon talks and Reagan's overall plan were stalled.

"There are many ways to skin a cat," he told reporters at the White House. "The negotiating process is alive."

Habib said he and U.S. negotiator Morris Draper, who also attended the luncheon meeting along with other senior advisers, would be returning to the Middle East in the

next few days after completing their Washington consultations.

The envoy did not discuss press reports from Tel Aviv that friction between Israel and the United States was growing, with each side blaming the other for failure to achieve withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. He said there was no shortage of opportunities for the negotiations, which the United States earlier had hoped would lead to a withdrawal by the end of this month.

Reagan unveiled a Middle East plan Sept. 1 proposing an autonomous West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan but opposing an independent Palestinian state.

Israel rejected the plan and later angered the White House by announcing it was building more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, a decision the State Department termed unhelpful to the peace process.

Habib said Thursday there was no need for an immediate U.S. response to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's request for an increase in the multinational force in Lebanon, to which the United States, France and Italy have contributed.

Gemayel believes that expanding the force will bring pressure to bear on Israel, Syria and the Palestinians to agree to an early withdrawal of their troops from his country.

"Such a need is not evident at this time," Habib said. "We don't have to give him a response immediately and I think he understands that."

He appeared to dash hopes that the 1,200 U.S. marines in the multinational force could be withdrawn by the end of the month, saying: "I don't think anyone is studying that kind of deadline."

King ends Rabat visit

RABAT, Dec. 10 (R) — King Fahd left Fez Friday after a private visit to Morocco, the Moroccan news agency MAP said. It did not give his destination.

King Fahd came to Morocco after visiting neighboring Algeria and conferred several times with King Hassan.

He also received President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib, who visited Morocco after touring Israel, Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Italy to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon and the reinforcement of the international peace-keeping force there.

Lesotho goes to Council

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (AP) — Lesotho called Thursday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with "unprovoked South African aggression."

In a message to the 15-nation council, Lesotho Foreign Minister Charles Dube Molapo said the South African commando raid on the African kingdom's capital of Maseru early Thursday constituted "a very serious threat to international peace and security."

"In this dastardly, cowardly and barbaric act, about 31 innocent lives were lost," including women and children, the foreign

Cairo building collapse kills 30

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (AP) — A five-story house in a southern Cairo suburb collapsed early Friday and latest police reports said more than 30 occupants were killed or injured.

Police Major General Ahmed Hassan, a deputy governor of Cairo, said there were about 65 people in the house when it crumbled.

About 14 hours after the collapse, police said the casualty toll stood at 19 dead and 15 injured.



(Wikipedia) NUCLEAR-PROTEST DRAMA: Norman Mayer, who died amid a burst of gunfire Thursday after threatening to blow up the Washington Monument, seen at right in a recent picture talking to a reporter in front of the White House.

Monument opens after Mayer siege

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — The Washington Monument was reported for tourists Friday, its interior free of teargas used during the siege of a nuclear protester who died threatening to detonate a bomb at its base.

The 169-meter white landmark, visited by upwards of 30,000 people a day, had been closed since Wednesday morning, when Norman Mayer drove a large van to its base and announced he was prepared to detonate 453 kilos of dynamite.

Almost 12 hours after he demanded "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question," the 66-year-old protester was mortally wounded by police gunfire.

Authorities said Thursday they found four wounds on Mayer's body but no dynamite in the overturned van about 91 meters from the monument.

The monument remained closed to visitors Thursday to allow the clearing out of teargas fired inside by police, who thought an accomplice had taken refuge there as Mayer attempted to drive the van away. The monument also was kept closed Thursday because winds of more than 25 kilometers caused the top of the obelisk to sway slightly.

Massive turnout in Iranian poll

NICOSIA, Dec. 10 (AP) — Millions of Iranians went to the polls Friday to elect a special "assembly of experts" which will in turn name a person or a council as successor to Ayatollah Khomeini in the event of his death: the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

Tehran Radio and IRNA said the voting started at 0700 local time (0330 GMT) and would continue for 10 hours. But Iranian Interior Minister Nateq Nouri said the voting will be extended if necessary.

The voters will choose 83 assembly members out of 146 candidates, all of them ulema (religious scholars). 17 of them from Tehran, the Iranian capital.

IRNA said the newly-elected assembly of experts would choose a "leadership council" in the case of the absence of national consensus on a single heir to Khomeini.

Despite the cold weather, long queues formed in front of the voting stations in Tehran, while mobile stations roamed the city to collect votes from hospitals and other places where people cannot leave their jobs.

The agency said reports from the provinces indicated that the election was progressing normally in provincial cities and towns. Iranian leaders, including President Ali Khamenei, Chief Justice Musavi Ardabili, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, Prosecutor General Musavi Taheri and members of the parliament cast their votes in Tehran.

This is the eighth nationwide election staged in Iran in a little under four years.

With new Soviet leadership NATO signals peace overtures

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10 (AFP) — The NATO foreign ministers Friday finished their two-day meeting here by saying they would welcome such initiatives from the new Soviet leadership as a political solution in Afghanistan or "national reconciliation" in Poland.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization Secretary-General Joseph Luns said the 16 foreign ministers had stated at their autumn meeting their "desire to develop substantial and fair East-West relations aiming toward authentic detente."

In their final communique, the allies reaffirmed their policy of a strong defense linked to continued East-West dialogue. Spain did not sign the communique and Greece reserved its position on several points in the text.

But NATO remained prudent about any change in Soviet policy. "It is still too early to know what the Andropov government will do or not do," said Luns.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said there was little hope in seeing a change in the Soviet position in Euromissile negotiations in Geneva.

In the communique, the allies said they supported the NATO decision in December, 1979, to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe from next year, if the Euromissile talks had not reached a concrete agreement.

Ministers from Belgium, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany, countries with strong national peace movements, asked U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to be sure U.S. Euromissile negotiators took advantage of "any Soviet offers," a reliable source said.

"The allies are open to all opportunities for dialogue, will welcome any positive move to reduce tension, and desire, if Soviet attitudes allow, to cooperate in rebuilding international trust," the communique said.

The allies also supported the zero option of United States "to enhance security through the total elimination of all existing and planned Soviet and United States longer-range, land-based INF (intermediate nuclear force) missiles."

The U.S.-European dispute over East-West relations did not flare up at this NATO session.

The communique added the foreign ministers agreed that "bilateral economic and trade relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe must also be consistent with their broad security concerns, which include the avoidance of contributing to Soviet strength." Greece reserved its approval of this statement.

In other items from the communique:

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NATO PARLEYS: A general view of the meeting of NATO foreign ministers at its headquarters in Brussels.

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— "The allies are gravely concerned about strong evidence of continued use of chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan in violation of international law, including Soviet involvement in the use of such weapons." (Greek reserve).

— "The allies recognize that certain events outside the treaty area (such as in the Middle East) may affect their common interests as members of the alliance. Allied consultation on such events will be based on the recognition of those common interests. Those allies in a position to do so may respond to requests by sovereign nations whose security and independence are threatened."

Zia confers with U.N. chief

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq visited here Thursday and spent about an hour conferring with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in the latter's 38th-floor office.

The secretary-general's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said later the two had a general discussion of the world situation covering the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq conflict, Afghanistan and economic matters.

Zia reassured in New York Thursday night that he would not negotiate directly with the Kabul regime, as the Soviet Union has demanded.

"To be crude and direct, we have always stated that Pakistan would not talk to the man who imposed himself on the Afghan people with Russian tanks," President Zia said in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association.

The Pakistani leader, who left Washington Thursday after a three-day official visit, repeated he did not expect any quick progress toward a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He indicated however that the United Nations sponsored negotiations in Geneva on that problem had given "some ground for satisfaction."

"I have the feeling that there now exists on the Soviet side a recognition on the need for an early resolution of the crisis," he said, adding that Moscow "has revealed a hint of flexibility of late."

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Turkish handmade silk carpet exhibit opens

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — An exhibition of a unique collection of pure silk Hereke and Kayseri handmade Turkish carpets has been organized by the Neteks of Turkey in cooperation with Alasaad Trading here at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Alasaad Trading President Muhammad Tariq Asaad told *Arab News* "my company is already in the contracting, decorating, furnishing and carpeting business and the exclusiveness of the Turkish carpets has encouraged us to introduce these unique art pieces in the Kingdom."

This is the first exhibition of exclusively pure silk Turkish carpets of this type in the Kingdom. It will remain open daily from 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. on Dec. 10-15, of which Dec. 12 and 13 have been kept exclusively for ladies, he added.

"Our successful trade with Turkey has encouraged us to go in for more items such as silverware, artificial jewelry and tourism in addition to the carpets," Asaad said.

Ertan Sandikcioglu, sales manager of Turkey's Net Group of companies said "our export division known as Neteks handles carpet, jewelry, textiles, foodstuffs and garment exports."

Out of the total annual turnover of \$50 million by Net, Neteks's share comes to around \$35 million, and it has already exported carpets worth \$12 million this year.

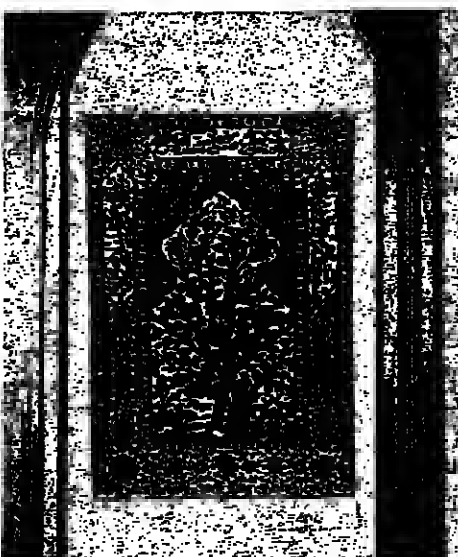
so far to West Germany, the United States, France, Italy and Australia."

Neteks General Manager Yekta Tangor said they have brought some of the unique Hereke and Kayseri pure silk carpets for the exhibit. They are considered best in the world because the first type has 100 knots per square centimeter and the second type 64 knots, both double knotted. "They are in the same price range of Persian carpets, but quality-wise better," he said.

Neteks Consultant and Art Historian Ugur Ayyildiz said "we have brought three pieces for art collectors, which have four million double-knots per square meter. One such piece of 1.32 square meters costs SR170,000. It is pure silk handmade carpet and one such piece takes nearly two years for one person to make it."

"We have a collection of unique carpets at Bazaar 54 in Istanbul and visitors from Saudi Arabia encouraged us to introduce these carpets in the Kingdom," he added. They sold several dozen pieces in Riyadh before coming here.

He said the famous and finest pure silk carpets are produced in the small town of Hereke, 60 kilometers east of Istanbul. Since 1843, it has been one of the most important carpet weaving centers. The first looms were installed by order of the Sultan for the making of carpets for the palace, the nobility and important people. Naturalistic floral decoration is typical of the pure silk Hereke carpets, he added.



CARPET: A unique carpet like this takes nearly two years for one person to make it and has nearly four million knots per square meter.

Sapco thrifty ticket books arrive in Jeddah

By Habib Rahman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — The Saudi Public Transport Co. (SAPCO) has introduced "Thrifty trips ticket books" here. The book, which contains 12 tickets, is sold for SR10, thus giving a SR2 reduction.

Herbert Pence, operations manager of Sapco, told *Arab News* that it is another step forward in providing the most economical and comfortable bus service to the people.

Jeddah is the second city in the Kingdom

Riyadh residents warned, don't waste water

RIYADH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — Riyadh obtains just enough water to supply the daily 350,000 cubic meters, used by its residents, provided that they do not waste it. For this reason, any resident found wasting his water will have that water cut off by government inspectors and will pay a fine, according to a spokesman for the Riyadh Water and Sewage Department Friday.

The spokesman, Omran Al-Omran, the director of the department, said that operation and maintenance projects and programs that the department now plans to implement will total SR5.3 billion. More than one-fifth of the amount, SR1.3 billion, was allocated under the current financial year's budget.

Sums were also earmarked under the present budget to complete the implementation of sewage contracts that had already been signed. And there are provisions for new projects, such as a study on the drainage and

treatment of the city's sewage waters.

The research center of the University of Petroleum and Minerals is preparing a project on the introduction, for the first time in the Kingdom, of the computerized control and distribution of the city's water network as well as its sources, which include wells, purification plants and secondary networks.

Riyadh uses some 350,000 cubic meters of water every day, and the state is redoubling its efforts to provide new water sources, foremost among which is the desalted waters of the Arabian Gulf at Jubail for the future. The city has seven purification plants at Haer, Manfouha, Shumaisi, Malazz, Salbough, Buwayb and Wasee. Water is also pumped out from more than 120 wells in and outside the capital.

The city network's total length is about 3,500 kilometers to supply water to no less than 100,000 subscribers. About 40 percent

of those subscribers have been connected to the sewage network.

But Riyadh's daily water supply is fair, just enough to cover the residents' water requirements if they do not abuse water consumption. Already a large part of that quantity is wasted or used for unnecessary purposes, Omran said.

He said that inspectors from the water department will be watching each house to see if any resident is wasting the water. In such cases the department will cut the water supply from the house and fine the owner before reopening it. If the same offense is repeated, the water will be cut for a longer period and the offender will have to undertake in writing not to indulge in such action anymore, and pay more fines. The offender's house will then be under constant watch to see whether he will keep his word.

The official said that the department was doing its best to supply water to all areas, including elevated parts at the city's edges. A special pumping system will be introduced for those places wherever possible and provided it does not affect lower level houses.

The department has secured a number of water tankers the supply water free-of-charge to subscribers who complain of a water shortage, especially during summer when the consumption rises.

Omran stressed that the water provided by the department is adequately treated throughout the network and subjected to regular tests that prove that it is absolutely fit for human consumption. He added that such water is much better than many 'healthy water' sold by private plants that are increasing in number.

Omran also said that, recently, the department took samples from those so-called 'healthy water' plants and found that some of that water was unfit for drinking. Measures were taken against those shops.

Helicopter aid studied for accident victims

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — An elaborate study on the use of helicopters to rush medical aid to accident victims and then to transport them to the hospital has been completed by two Saudi Arabian doctors and a group of foreign doctors at the instruction of Second Deputy Premier and Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

According to *Al-Jazirah*, a medical team can be transported within minutes to the scene of an accident.

SWCC to take part in water technology meet

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation will take part with other national and international institutions, next February, in a seminar here on water technology. More than 100 holders of doctorate degrees will exchange views and experience on advanced water technology. The seminar will open, Feb. 28 and end on March 1. Delegates will be invited to visit the Kingdom's major industrial installations.

Saudi, W. German relations 'good'

CAIRO, (SPA) — West Germany's relations with Saudi Arabia are good and based on principles of friendship, Foreign Minister Dietrich Genscher said Friday quoted as saying in an interview with editors-in-chief of Egyptian press.

He told the editors on the occasion of President Hosni Mubarak's upcoming visit to West Germany that the Kingdom's peace plan adopted at the 12th Arab Summit held in Fez, Morocco, in September to resolve the Middle East conflict was a "positive initiative."

He noted that the "most important factor to reach a fair and lasting solution to the Middle East problem is to have a unified

Arab stance."

Genscher described U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace proposals as "positive representing a real change in the American policy in the region."

He noted that the "American and the European stances have come closer to each other regarding ensuring of peace in the Middle East."

"The rapprochement is a welcome sign in view of the significance of joint cooperation between West Germany and the U.S." he said.

Genscher said he did not expect any European peace initiative during the coming six months.

BRIEFS

Japan Islamic Institute
RIYADH — More than 126 Japanese and other students have joined the Islamic institute set up in Japan by Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, *Okaz* reported Friday. The institute will begin its first two-year course next April.

Old gate rebuilt
JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — Work has started on the rebuilding of Jeddah's old gate and will be completed within six months. *Al-Madinah* reported Friday. Old Jeddah Mayor Saud Al-Oudaydi said that the stones that will be added to the gate will be obtained in the same area so that they will appear natural.

Haram Mosque parking
MAKKAH — Worshippers will be

allowed, from now on, to park their cars in front of the Haram Mosque, *Okaz* reported Friday. The vehicles can now park in the area opposite Bah Ali at Al-Marwa, but for less than half an hour during the time for each of the Muslims' five prayers. Worshippers should park their cars just enough time to pray and drive away, otherwise the vehicles will be towed away.

Eradication planned
JEDDAH — Jeddah Municipality is drawing a plan to commission a firm to spray the various food warehouses here. *Al-Madinah* reported Friday. The move is part of an overall plan to totally eradicate flies and rodents. The warehouses and grain silos particularly attract insects and mice.



EXHIBITION: Art Historian Ugur Ayyildiz is seen with the collection of exclusive pure silk hand made Hereke and Kayseri carpets now on display at the Turkish exhibition at Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Village needs studied in comprehensive survey

RIYADH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — A general comprehensive survey of the Kingdom's villages and their classification into groups in accordance with specific regulations will be conducted by the Saudi Municipal and Rural Affairs Ministry in collaboration with the Interior Ministry.

Specific regulations adopted by the Saudi Council of Ministers were drafted by general and local committees on development to supervise and follow-up implementation of a plan to develop the Kingdom's villages in economic, social, cultural and health sectors. The regulations also provided that the

Municipal and Rural Affairs Ministry, besides its current responsibility, should draw up plans for comprehensive development of all villages in the country.

The plan includes setting up a rural complex for every group of villages to provide them with all kinds of services, health care, water and electricity supplies and all other public utilities.

Hamoud Soliman Al-Mosalem, director-general for rural affairs at the ministry said more than 2,400 villages currently enjoyed the ministry's services.

"Nearly 1,100 villages get their services

from rural branches while the 1,200 others are served by rural complexes," he added.

Students to receive gold

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — A major jeweler has given 70 ounces of pure gold to a Saudi Arabian newspaper for distribution to brilliant students during academic year 1981/82.

The jeweler, Ahmad Hassan Feteih, presented the gold to *Okaz* so that they may be distributed at a special ceremony, Dec. 22, to those who earned honors at Saudi Arabian universities.

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Available next month

KAU librarian completes Islamic library directory

By Sarah Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — A Directory of Islamic Libraries and Librarians is expected to be published by the U.S.-based Islamic Library Association next month.



Muhammad A.S. Khan

The directory, claimed to be first of its kind, has been compiled by Muhammad A.S. Khan, a prominent lecturer and librarian at the King Abdul Aziz University. It lists about 1,000 libraries located throughout the Islamic world.

"It took me about two years to compile all these details," Muhammad Khan told Arab News. It covers mostly the national, government, public, special, university and other institutional libraries and gives information about the year of establishment, number of books and the persons to be contacted.

These libraries spread over 40 Islamic countries and certain non-Islamic countries, have been arranged alphabetically, country-wise. The directory has been divided in three sections dealing with libraries in Muslim countries, libraries in non-Muslim countries and Muslim libraries, Khan said.

Khan has been a lecturer in library science at KAU since 1981. Prior to that he was library consultant for the U.S. Department of Public Health Services in New York and a librarian at the University of Suleman in Iraq.

Dammam event raises SR300,000

Fashion show benefits Lebanon's children

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Dec. 10 — Nine hundred women from Dhahran, Khobar and Dammam gathered for a garden fashion show hosted here by Mrs. John J. Kelberer to benefit the children of Lebanon.

"All of us are here because we want to help Lebanon's needy children, the real victims of war," said Mrs. Kelberer. The wife of the chairman of the board of Aramco, she lived with her family in Lebanon for 20 years, during which time she came to love it and its children.

To begin the show, eight Aramco school-

Compact, powerful IBM office computer arrives on Saudi market

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — The IBM World Trade Corporation has launched a new "small business" computer — "IBM System/23 Datamaster" in the Kingdom.

The Datamaster is a compact and powerful, low-cost office computer, which has already made many friends and helped both small and large organizations in the United States and Europe since its introduction last year.

"The Datamaster initiates a further step in our efforts to bring the most advanced, cost-effective and productive information-handling solutions to large and small companies in the Kingdom," IBM Country Sales Manager Mustafa Rigbi said.

"The Datamaster is capable of handling data and word processing applications — in a straightforward and business-like manner," he said. "It helps take the complexity out of computing."

The Datamaster is expected to appeal to organizations such as the small business and trading establishment, the professional practice, such as engineering offices, medical centers, and legal practices. However, it is equally applicable for use in large departments of big companies.

As a data processor, the Datamaster can handle the kind of jobs that business managers and professionals often spend much time

processing, such as payrolls, receivables, inventories, cash flow details, and many more.

With the use of proven and well-documented "application programs" — most important in helping simplify the use of the computer — the Datamaster can handle such time — and routine-consuming tasks, allowing managers to manage their operations more effectively.

The Datamaster has a way with words too. While it processes data, it can be used for word processing tasks, such as preparing and editing reports, budgets, individualized letters or high-volume mailings — using the data that the Datamaster has processed and stores in its memory.

Physically, the Datamaster consists of a display screen and keyboard, which are ergonomically designed to be adjustable and comfortable to use.

The processing unit, which is the heart of the system, fits easily under a desk. The diskette drive, built-in memory and all handling of information needed to drive the workstation and printers are located in this compact unit.

A choice of printers can be attached to the system, while "hard" disk storage units may be attached to provide an additional 30 million characters of information.



ON THE JOB: Chef James Hughes is shown here on the job at the Kuwait Marriott, on the left is David Rockefeller Jr. who happened to be visiting Kuwait when the photo was taken.

'Nouvelle cuisine' basics taught by Riyadh chef

By Omar Basaddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Dec. 10 — Cooking classes are held at least once every month here at the Marriott-Khuras Hotel for interested groups from various companies, organizations and institutions, the instructor is the hotel's Executive Chef, James Hughes.

Hughes told Arab News that he not only teaches how to prepare new recipes, but also shows how to simplify old ones. He shows his audiences the basics of such dishes as "Beef Wellington" for example, and indicates labor-saving techniques in their preparation and a better way of presentation. What normally takes hours, he shows how to do in minutes.

Hughes said he always tries to show new things or new ways of doing things to students attending his classes. He gave the preparation of "clarified butter" that is used in sauteing as an example. He shows how the "impurities" are drained from it, so as to prevent the burning of the butter, while at the same time maintaining its pristine taste.

The 26-year old boyish-looking executive chef — whose repertoire of recipes is an international one — says he prefers to demonstrate dishes that are simple, yet elegant and pleasing to the palate. He is a staunch convert to "nouvelle cuisine" which, he says, is a departure from the classical way and entails more time in preparation.

"In this way the nutritional value of the food is preserved," he said, adding, "...this is the typical culinary methodology of the Chinese and Japanese." He revealed that new flavors have developed as a result of "nouvelle cuisine".

In his efforts to spread culinary information, the Marriott-Khuras executive chef is heard every last Wednesday of the month in the "Women's Program" of Radio Riyadh in a slot called "Jim's Kitchen".

At the Marriott they have a calendar of international cuisine, in which every day of the week is devoted to a nation's cuisine. Mexican (for those who like it hot and spicy), Italian, French, and so forth.

"We try to create excitement and atmosphere," adding, "with a five-star approach." Hughes quipped.

Starting with the Dhahran Marriott, Hughes has been in the Kingdom for the last ten months, but the environment is not new to him, for, just prior to that he had been with the Kuwait Marriott for nearly three years. He had previously worked at the Marriott in Miami Florida.

It was while he was at Miami that Hughes was chosen as one of the eight chefs from various parts of the United States and Canada to prepare the world's largest (161 tons) ice sculpture of the "Dove of Peace" at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. As a result, he has created a niche for himself in the Guinness Book of Records.

Hughes has taught at Florida International University — hotel section — and has received the "Cordon Bleu" award for "outstanding culinary achievements". He also worked at the prestigious Westchester Hills Golf Club as its executive chef.



COOKING CLASS: During one of the monthly cooking classes at the Marriott-Khuras Hotel Chef James Hughes shows how to prepare a special dish.

Local designs add dimension to wardrobes

DHAHRAN, Dec. 10 — No longer need the society women and fashion plates of the Eastern Province look only to the designers of the West to help them put together a new season's wardrobe. Local designers, Nabila al Bassam and Rida Ghazzawi, both helped by talented mothers, have assembled collections that might hold their own in London, Paris, and New York, as well as in Dammam or Khobar.

These local designers showed their latest creations to a garden fashion show to benefit the child victims of Israeli bombing.

Nabila al Bassam and her mother Noura Al-Kadi draw on their Arabian heritage to add a new dimension in Western fashion. Their designs are bold and stark. The lines are strong and dramatic, the shapes timeless. Pants, a Middle Eastern invention, are loose for comfort, but narrow at the ankle with outflared foot leggings. These pants are matched with floating capes or generous oversized jackets.

Dresses cut in the traditional style of the Ash and Hejaz are adorned with authentic beadwork from antique dresses. "My obsession is still Middle-Eastern inspired," Nabila said. "Some of the dresses are almost identical to the old cuts. In others, I have used the basic shape but with different fabrics."

The other mother-daughter team, Rida Ghazzawi and Wajdan Afraji, have eclectic taste. They stick to purely Western styles for daytime wear, but turn to the Arabian favorite of the caftan for evening.

Their daytime wear is bold, jolly, and extravagant. Fearlessly they bring back the chemise. They set ruffles upon ruffles, and flounce skirts and sleeves with baroque enthusiasm. They can turn you out as a demure Goya-esque infant or an outlandish balloon lady, ready to take off in frothy red.

Rida Ghazzawi's clothes swagger with jolts of dazzling color: emerald greens, fire engine reds, tangerine and raspberry. She uses sensual fabrics — rustling taffetas, smooth velvets and watered silks.

Nabila and her mother, on the other hand, favor a more muted elegance. Their colors are all the tones of grey and black with the occasional navy blue. These subdued colors enhance the sober elegance of their ethnic chic. So does the classicism of the fabrics: raw silks and wool jerseys. The accessories add a touch of panache: heavy silver belts, headbands dangling coins and beadwork, and even a traditional tattoo.

Nabila and Noura's collection may be seen at the Arab Heritage Gallery in Khobar. Rida Ghazzawi's creations are at Trends in the shopping arcade of the Dhahran International Hotel.

Makkah ice plant contract signed

MAKKAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — The Presidency of Haramain Affairs has signed a contract with an ice factory here to supply ice for the Holy Haram. Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Ubaid, president of the Haramain Affairs, said that the ice will be made of Zamzam water to be transported from the Haram to the factory. Under the contract, the factory will be allocated a special pond for the Zamzam water. Ice for the Haram will be produced at a rate of 50,000 ice bars and stored separately for transport to the Grand Mosque according to demand. An ice storage area also will be provided at the Haram.

SR8.8m mosque construction deals approved

DAHAHA, Dec. 10 (SPA) — Contracts for constructing eight mosques in the eastern Province have been approved by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasil. Eastern Province Mosques and Endowments Director General Saif Ibrahim Al-Saif said the mosques will cost SR8.8 million. Saif added that the Public Works and

Sotheby's appoints Islamic department chief

LONDON, Dec. 10 (LOS) — The auction house of Sotheby's has appointed Jack Frances, the former head of the group's oriental rugs and carpets, to be in charge of its new Islamic department.

This section handles all Islamic works of art and Frances' plans include combined sales and exhibitions where carpets will be related to pottery, tiles or metal work of the same

periods and styles, to form embryo collections which buyers can build up with their own acquisitions.

Frances, 55, has been in the carpet trade since 1950 and as his grandfather was also a dealer in carpets, textiles and vestments in Greece and Turkey, the "family knowledge" of carpets, passed on from generation to generation goes back to 1800.

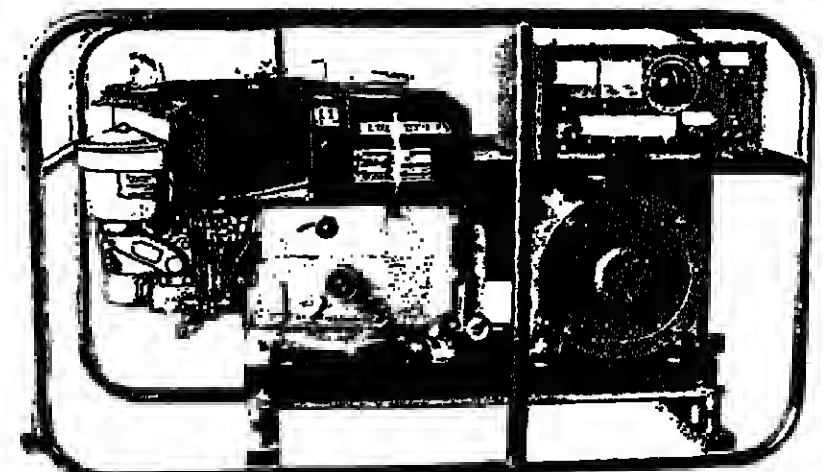
Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:23	5:30	5:02	4:52	5:16	5:50
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:14	12:15	11:46	11:33	11:57	12:27
Asr (Afternoon)	3:19	3:15	2:46	2:39	2:54	3:19
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:41	5:35	5:06	4:49	5:14	5:39
Isha (Night)	7:11	7:05	6:36	6:19	6:44	7:09

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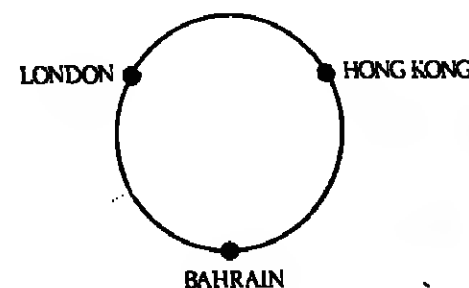
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Weizman said planning centrist political party

TEL AVIV, Dec. 10 (R) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman is planning to establish a new centrist political party to contest the next elections, according to Israeli radio.

The radio said Friday that Weizman had disclosed his plans in a conversation with the president of Costa Rica, Luis Alberto Monge Alvarez, during a private visit to that country a few days ago. The Israeli ambassador to Costa Rica, David Turgeman, was present at the meeting and had reported back to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The radio correspondent said Weizman, who resigned as cabinet minister in May 1980 over disagreement with Begin government's policy, would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said his visit had been strictly private: "I didn't try to do business or sell arms. The Costa Rican president asked questions and I answered," Weizman said.

According to the radio report, Weizman

had not disclosed the names of any possible partners, though he was reported to have said that he could not agree with the political or social views of opposition Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres.

The former defense minister who, together with Begin and the late Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had been responsible for working out the Camp David agreements, indicated his plans would become clearer after the inquiry commission into the Sabra and Shatila camps massacre in Beirut had reported its findings.

Israel radio quoted Weizman as saying he thought Israeli soldiers should get out of Lebanon as quickly as possible. "We should not be the policeman in such a complicated region."

Spokesmen for the ruling Likud Party Friday scorned claims that a new Weizman party would be centrist. One said Weizman had been drifting to the left for some time.

Lebanon fighting toll mounts to 28

BEIRUT, Dec. 10 (AP) — Rival Muslim militias battled with artillery and rockets for a fourth straight day in Tripoli Friday and police reported 28 persons have been killed and 94 wounded in the war for dominance of Lebanon's second largest city. Police said five Syrian soldiers were among the dead. Four were killed as their military vehicle ran into an ambush in Tripoli's Malloweh thoroughfare Thursday and a fifth died Friday morning from wounds he suffered in the attack, according to police.

Tripoli's 500,000 inhabitants stayed indoors as warring militias traded grenade-throwing assaults on each other's positions behind barrages of artillery, rockets and mortars, police said.

Lebanese elder statesman and former Prime Minister Rashid Karame, Tripoli's leading politician, appealed Friday to Syrian

Afghan colonel defects

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 10 (AP) — An Afghan army colonel who admitted helping freedom-fighters plant bombs in a Kabul restaurant that killed 37 persons has defected to Pakistan, reports here said Friday. He was identified as Abdul Mannan and said he headed the engineering services in Kabul. Agency Afghan Press (AAP) said Mannan crossed over to Pakistan a week ago along with his family.

Mannan was quoted in an interview with AAP as saying he was forced to flee "when it was no longer possible for me to conceal my identity" following the bomb blasts in early November, in a restaurant patronized by Afghan secret police.

Give up canal plan, U.N. tells Israel

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (APF) — For the second year running, a special political committee of the United Nations Thursday adopted a resolution asking Israel to renounce building a canal between the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean through Gaza and the Negev Desert.

The canal, linked to a hydroelectric power project, is in the planning stage only and its completion is not likely before 1990. The resolution, which will be submitted to the General Assembly, was adopted 101-2 (United States and Israel) with two abstentions (Zaire and Malawi). According to a report by U.N. experts, the project would adversely affect the area's economy. Jordan objects that the canal, by raising the level of the Dead Sea, would diminish its potassium production, costing Jordan 15 percent of its gross national product.

EEC peace proposal delay hinted

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted Friday as saying the European Community was not expected to make any Middle East peace initiative during the first half of 1983.

In an interview with Egyptian editors published in Cairo's newspapers, Genscher said the Venice Declaration of 1980, which called for the association of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in peace talks, remained

Malaysian U board to get Saudi member

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 10 (R) — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will be represented on the board of directors of Malaysia's new International Islamic University, Education Minister Datuk Sulaiman Daud said Friday.

The three Arab states had given strong moral and financial backing to the project, he told reporters after meeting a delegation from Saudi Arabia's Finance and National Economy Ministry.

The Saudi team is on a four-day visit to gather more information on the university, which is due to open in 1986 and cost about \$200 million. Officials said the money would come from the government and Arab states.

The university, to be sited at a hill resort north of Kuala Lumpur, would accommodate more than 10,000 students.

BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Several senior Afghan diplomats stationed in East European capitals have arrived in Kabul, the state-run Radio Kabul monitored here said Friday. They include Afghan ambassador in Moscow, Habib Mengal, his deputy Muhammad Ullah Safi, and Afghan ambassador in Sofia, Imtiaz Hussain, the radio said.

KUALA LUMPUR, (R) — Malaysia's Islamic fundamentalist opposition party has lost a key by-election in predominantly Muslim Trengganu state which political analysts saw as a test of strength for the revamped party.

DEW DELHI, (AFP) — Two Israeli delegates were refused entry visas to attend the five-day annual conference of the International Civil Airports Association which ended here Friday, Indian officials confirmed.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali expressed optimism Thursday over the future of his country's relations with other Arab states and said the surprise visit by two senior Egyptian envoys

to Beirut was made out of concern for the Lebanese situation.

ANKARA, (AFP) — The Istanbul state of siege command Thursday lifted a week-old ban on the mass-circulation daily *Gunaydin*, it was announced here. It was closed down Dec. 2 for publishing a report that Turkish authorities had decided to stop imports from France.

ATHENS, (R) — One of two men allegedly involved in a bomb attack Wednesday on a Kuwait Airways office in Athens died in hospital Thursday night, a police spokesman said Friday.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian engineers struggled to repair a sewage fault in the area of the Giza Pyramids Thursday spurred on by a presidential order that television crews should report their progress to the nation.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon claimed before Jewish audiences in New York that 479 persons, among them only 15 women and 20 children, were massacred in the Sabra and Shatila camps in Beirut in September.



ARMED Lebanese soldiers stand by cases marked "parts of tractor". The cases contained guns and ammunition originating in North Korea from where they were sent to Libya and then on to the PLO in Lebanon. These cases were found by the Lebanese Army and their U.S. instructors of EOD (Explosives Ordnance Disposal).

Chadli, Mitterrand meet next week

PARIS, Dec. 10 (R) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid will meet President Francois Mitterrand next week during the first visit by an Algerian head of state since Algeria wrested independence from France in 1962, government sources said Thursday.

Since the election of Mitterrand's socialist government in 1981, political and commercial relations between France and Algeria have improved markedly. A visit to Algeria by Mitterrand last year marked a new step in

reconciliation between the two countries, whose relations have been soured by bitter memories of Algeria's hard-fought war of independence.

But French newspapers say relations were clouded recently by French measures to restrict entry into France of migrant workers, many of them Algerians. The sources said President Chadli would have talks with President Mitterrand Dec. 17 after an official visit to Belgium. It will be their third meeting.

Egypt to unveil first home-made tank in '84

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (AP) — Egypt hopes to unveil its first home-made tank in 1984 or 1985 with technological assistance from the West. Defense Minister Field Marshal Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala was quoted as saying Thursday.

He also said Canada has offered to supply Egypt with armored cars and additional military transport planes. Abu Ghazala spoke to local reporters following talks with the visiting chief of Britain's defense staff, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall. His remarks were carried by the state-run Middle East News Agency. "I hope that the first tank wholly-made in Egyptian military plants will

go on the market in 1984-85," Abu Ghazala said.

He said Egypt is already producing the tank's gun barrel with British help as well as other parts. Egypt is having talks with Britain, France and other Western countries on "the transfer of technology for manufacturing the tank's turret," which is the only part not yet produced locally, he said.

Abu Ghazala, who visited Ottawa last month following a trip to the United States, said Canada has offered to provide Egypt with additional Buffalo military transport planes. Egypt already has purchased 10 Buffaloes.

Evren leaves for China tomorrow

ANKARA, Dec. 10 (R) — Turkish President Kenan Evren flies to China Sunday to begin a five-nation tour of Asia aimed at cementing bilateral ties in the region with a special emphasis on trade links.

In his first foreign trip since winning the national referendum on a new constitution last month, Gen. Evren will spend four days in China, three in Indonesia, three in South Korea, two in Bangladesh and one in Pakistan before returning home Dec. 26. He will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Ilker Turkmen, Minister of External Economic Affairs Sermet Rafik Pasin, the governor of the Central Bank and the chairman of the Turkish Chambers of Commerce — a party that reflects the economic importance laid on the tour by Ankara.

For the past two years, Turkey has pursued

a tough monetarist economic program. Although great progress has been made in boosting exports, rows over European Community trade restrictions and a limited Middle East market have made Turkey keen to develop trading partnerships further afield.

In a recent interview with Reuters, Turkmen said the extent of the trip was a measure of the importance that Turkey attaches to relations with the countries which the president is visiting.

Speaking of the first stop in China, the first contact at head of state level between the two countries, Turkmen said Ankara and Peking had a mutual interest in maintaining high level contacts. China has expressed support for Gen. Evren's military government, which seized power two years ago amid escalating political violence and turmoil.

Israel to build atom power plant

TEL AVIV, Dec. 10 (AP) — Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Thursday that Israel will begin to build a nuclear power plant within six months to a year. Israel radio reported.

The state radio said Mordechai made the disclosure following a meeting with Professor Edward Teller, one of the members of the U.S. Manhattan project who developed the world's first atomic bomb. Teller is touring Israel as a guest of Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman, and a Ne'eman spokesman said

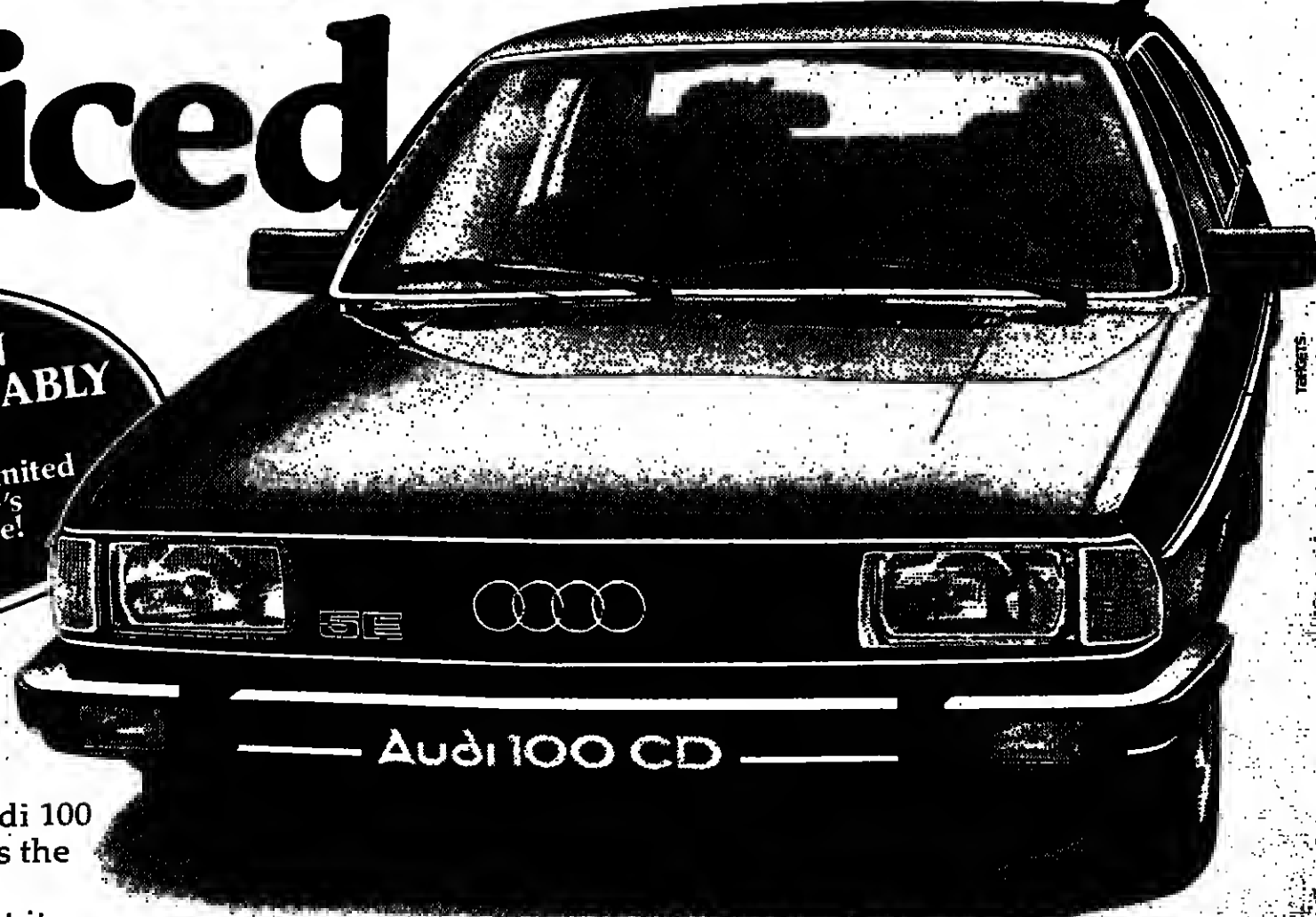
Sunday that Teller is advising Israel on the development of nuclear power reactors.

The energy ministry last March approved the construction of a \$180-million experimental nuclear reactor by private American investors. The International Energy Systems Company (INESCO) of La Jolla, California, is to finance the project, and Israeli and American scientists are to research on ways of producing electricity from the reactor.

It was not clear from the radio report if the two projects are related.

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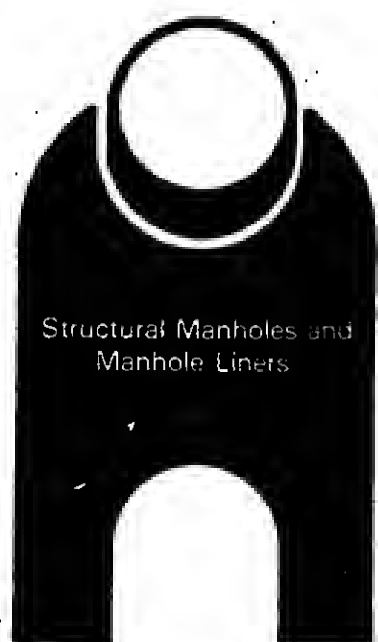
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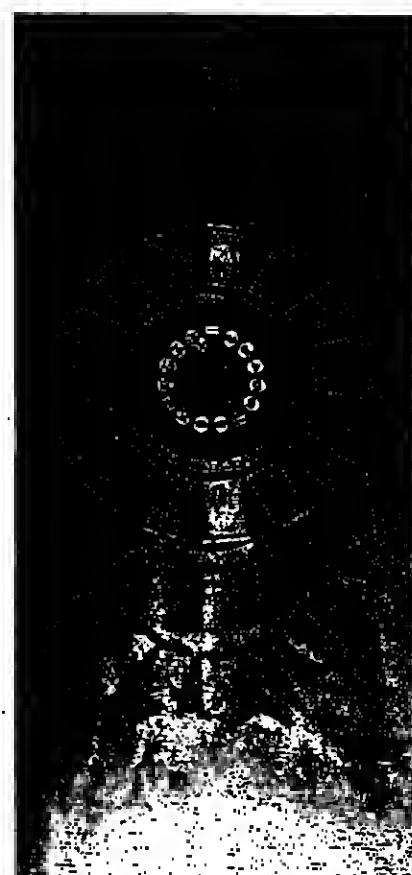
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MRS. KIRKPATRICK IT'S PLUNDER

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeanne Kirkpatrick revealed in a speech in Washington that Western colonialism and the operations of the multinational corporations in the poorer countries of the world were not so bad really. They were perhaps even good for those hapless peoples.

She said that Western wealth was not created by theft but by innovation, investment and entrepreneurship.

She is right in some ways. The Western scramble for colonies in the rest of the world was not exactly theft — it was colossal robbery and banditry. Africa was denuded of its raw materials and minerals, broken up haphazardly into thousands of territories only to be gobbled up by Britain, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Italy and others, and when the people resisted, they were slaughtered. Those who did not resist were shipped as slaves to Mrs. Kirkpatrick's country, where the majority are still denied full-scale human rights.

The West also exercised a great deal of innovation by forcing the colonized people to slog at subsistence level, work for peanuts, sell their products at ridiculously low prices and buy back manufactured products at exorbitant rates.

The colonial powers showed great entrepreneurial spirit by refusing to allow the creation of native industries. Vast populations in the Indian subcontinent were content to do with the most rudimentary industries while they had by force to import everything else from Britain. When Gandhi instituted his 'boycott British goods' campaign, Yorkshire and Lancashire mills stopped working until the boycott was lifted.

The multinationals also surpassed themselves in the colonies by monopolizing trade. They did roaring business ranging from needles to shovels and tractors exploiting what the British called 'back gardens' and the Americans dubbed 'captive markets'. That's how the Western world grew richer and the Third world poorer.

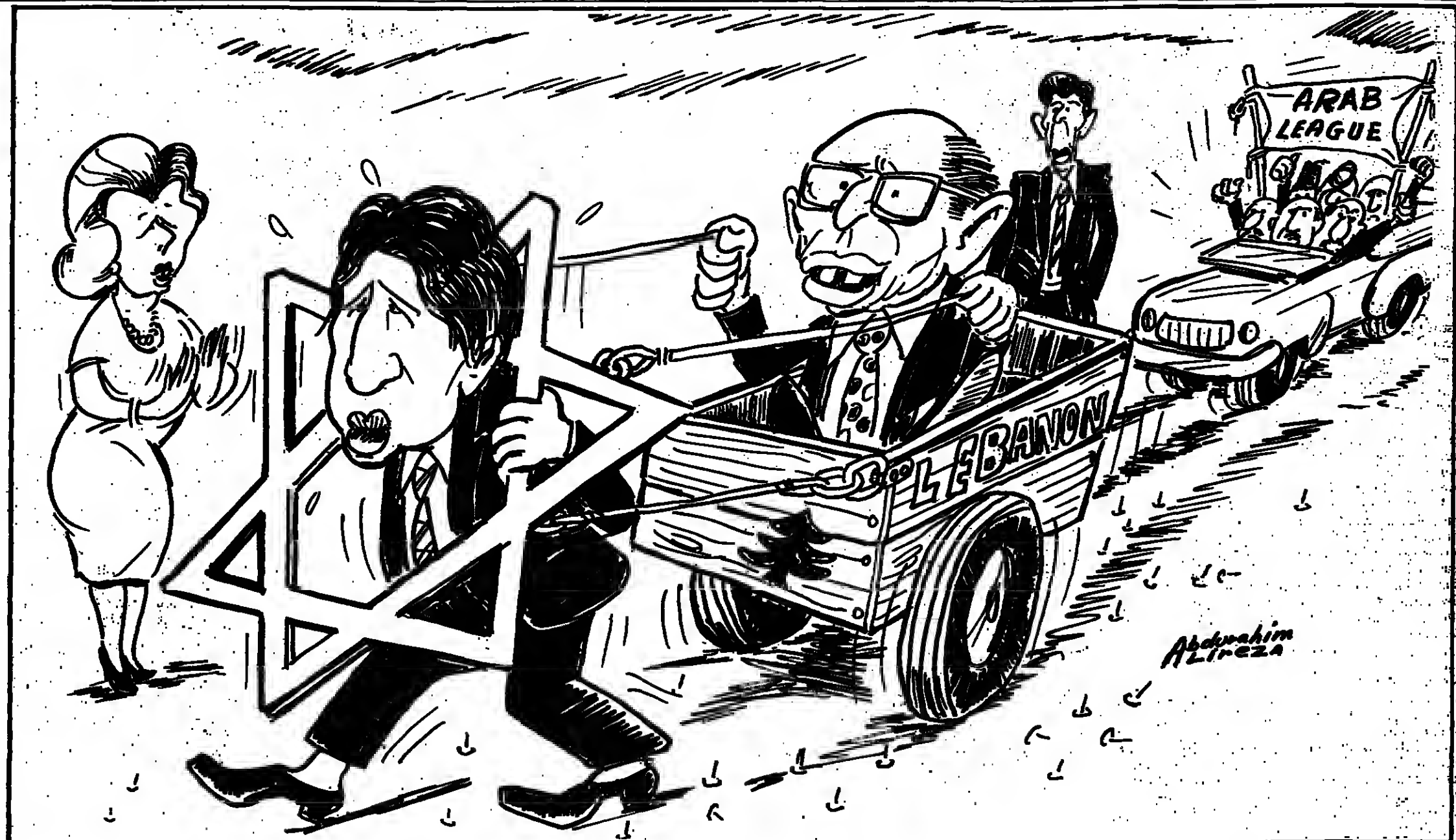
All right, there are few colonies left but the damage of colonialism, which transformed itself into economic imperialism, has lingered with the Third world continuing to be captivated by Western shackles which determine the prices of its raw materials as well as its imports. It will be many years, perhaps decades, before this phenomenal injustice can be undone.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Jazirah Friday called for an immediate withdrawal of the Israeli "invasion" forces from Lebanon and warned against the Zionist provocations in Beirut and Sidon in view of Lebanese army becoming the direct target of the Israeli troops. It said "the Lebanese people cannot get rid of the current ordeal unless they free the country of the Zionist occupation forces as soon as possible."

The paper noted that only a firm and unified Lebanese political stand can foil Israel's plot to prolong its stay in the country through lame excuses. It said the current Israeli practices in Lebanon demonstrated Israel's total rejection of any peace moves aimed at re-establishing stability in the country.

Okaz said the current clashes in Al-Chouf, Tripoli and eastern mountains undermined the impor-



Saud's Moscow, Peking visits open new opportunity

By Abdul Karim Abu El-Nasr
Editor-in-Chief, Al-Majalla

LONDON —

For the first time in 50 years, a Saudi Arabian foreign minister visits the Soviet Union and is welcomed at the highest level, and also, interestingly, for the first time in the history of China, he pays a visit to Peking and is received at top level there. As Saudi Arabia does not have any diplomatic ties with either of these two countries, such a type of move is considered to be of some concern in the history of diplomatic and international relations and is normally thought as an indicator of significant political developments.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's visit to Moscow and Peking last week, which was part of an Arab delegation constituted by the Fez summit headed by King Hussein, is considered by some Western commentators as a prelude to the resumption or establishment of diplomatic relations by Saudi Arabia with the Soviet Union and China. But informed Saudi sources denied this to *Al-Majalla*, and made it clear that Prince Saud's visit to Moscow and Peking was not a Saudi-Soviet or Saudi-Chinese matter but part of an Arab move agreed upon during the Fez summit conference. The sources added that "the Kingdom would not hesitate to send ministers or envoys to any place agreed upon by the Arabs in the service of the common cause."

But, despite this, Prince Saud's visit commanded a special significance and engaged the concern of everyone interested in the Middle East affairs. Also, major Western capitals, especially Washington, London and Paris, are now engaged in the evaluation of the dimensions of this move.

The Saudi-Soviet dialogue is not, however, a new matter. As Prince Saud had himself said so to *Al-Majalla* in an interview held in April, 1981, he had then said that "we do not boycott the Soviet Union. There is a continuous dialogue between the two countries and both Soviet and Saudi diplomats meet in every part of the world. We recognize the Soviet Union and appreciate its pivotal and important role at the international scene as a superpower. We hope, however, that the Soviet Union's role would be impressive and positive in the solution of the Middle East issues." He had also said that "circumstances have not been favorable for the exchange of diplomatic representation between us and the Soviet Union."

In fact, the Soviets have for long tried for the establishment of various types of relations with Saudi Arabia and have requested mediation from several Arab and world leaders. But they always failed in their endeavors. Their interest in Saudi Arabia dates back to 1926, when they had recognized King Abdul Aziz and appointed a Soviet consul general in Jeddah, Kareem Hakimov. In May, 1952, Prince Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz (then as foreign minister) visited Moscow as part of a tour of certain world capitals which had recognized the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He had met with President Lenin and Foreign Minister Molotov, and then visited Caucasus to see the conditions of Muslims there. During this maiden visit of a Saudi official, the Soviets had tried to consolidate their ties with the Kingdom but all their attempts had doomed to failure. In 1938, all Soviet diplomats were recalled from Saudi Arabia. It was said that Stalin was angry with them and expelled them all to the remote areas in the Soviet Union. Ever since there has been no diplomatic ties between the two countries.

Following Stalin's death, and in the first few years of Khrushchev's rule, the Soviets started rumors that diplomatic ties would be restored with the Kingdom. Not only this, Moscow circulated a news in 1955, after the famous Czechoslovak arms deal with Egypt, that the Soviet Union had offered to sell arms to Saudi Arabia. But all such rumors were baseless as the Kingdom had no intention of establishing relations with Moscow.

From the late seventies till the 1973 war, relations between Riyadh and Moscow remained tense and many times reached the limit of open confrontation. This tension had its own reasons which can be summed up as follows:

Moscow tried to exploit and deepen the rifts then existing among the Arabs. It also encouraged the "revolutionary regimes" against the "moderates", and supported those currents, trends and parties which based in the "revolutionary changes" which were based on violence and took the shape of coups in some countries.

Moscow exploited the Arab needs for arms to confront Israel. So it used the "arms export" card as a means to establish centers of power and influence in the region. It also did so to set up military bases and to obtain facilities for its war planes and ships. In fact, it tried to make the Middle East an extension

to its area of influence and an arena of tussle between itself and the United States. At that time, the Arabs continuously complained that the Soviets supplied them only "defensive" and not aggressive weapons or, to be precise, they supplied less effective and less sophisticated weapons than those the Arabs demanded and which Israel obtained from the U.S.

Saudi Arabia had played a prominent role in confronting the "Soviet attack". In early seventies, the Soviet policy in the region began showing signs of failure. Soviet influence in the region became weak, as this was prominently reflected in Sadat's decision to expel the Soviets from Egypt in July, 1972. The Soviets, however, tried to "woo" Saudi Arabia after the Sadat blow. Just two months after the expulsion of the Soviets from Egypt, the Soviets sent a greetings cable to King Faisal on Saudi Arabia's national day, which was the first cable of its kind at that time.

Isolation and wooing

The 1973 war and its aftermath brought about an actual isolation for the Soviet Union, undermining its influence in most of the Arab states. This situation, consequently, led them to pursue a new two-pronged policy.

On the one side, the Soviets gave up discrimination between the "revolutionary regimes" and the "moderate" ones, and began to show their readiness for dealing with all and strengthening their relations with every state. They also started encouraging "Arab solidarity." At the same time, they turned their offensive toward the region surrounding the Arabian Gulf, i.e., toward the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa, and began consolidating their political and military stances there.

From time to time, the Soviets kept on expressing their desire for relations with Saudi Arabia and this "cordial offensive" became more and more clear following the signing of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel under the U.S. auspices. Once a prominent Soviet newspaper published an article in favor of Saudi Arabia, saying "It is a major Arab country and no one can doubt its outstanding influence on the developments of the Middle East situation."

Again, in the spring of 1979, an eminent Soviet commentator, Egor Pelayev, wrote an article in which he commended Saudi Arabia's "nonaligned" role and welcomed the idea of establishing relations between the Kingdom and the Soviet Union. But Saudi officials did not show any response to the Soviet "wooing". The utmost that they said was that the Soviet Union was a "major power" that could not be ignored and that "it can play a positive role."

It became evident that the lack of response from Saudi Arabia had its own justifications. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1979, revealed quite clearly that the Soviets had plotted to dominate the oil region or, at least, to exercise their pressure over that region. As one top Saudi official told *Al-Majalla*, "the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan increased on Soviet intentions toward the region. It is true that Afghanistan had threatened Soviet Union's security and stability before it was invaded? Afghanistan was one of the closest states to the Soviet Union and the coup that had preceded the invasion was a Communist revolution. Therefore, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan has no justification unless Moscow's ambitions exceeded the domain of this problem. This is what makes the Afghanistan issue still more serious."

Superpowers have no friends

When Prince Saud visited Moscow and Peking, he knew fully well the realities of the situation. He was also aware how the superpowers dealt with others and how others should interact with them. In April, 1981, the prince had said very clearly that "the superpowers have no friends. We would be deceiving ourselves if we thought that our relations with them are based on friendly level. The superpowers have their own interests and strategies. At the same time, it is quite natural for us to hope that our relations with major states and superpowers remain strong and that these states treat our issues on the basis of justice and equality. If the role of these states becomes constructive toward our issues, there can be no obstacle before the establishment of good relations with them. Quite naturally, the situation would take a negative shape if relations with the major powers are established on the basis of subservience. This is what we ought to avoid."

The Fez summit delegation's visit to Moscow has been both an opportunity and a warning. The Kremlin's new leader, Andropov, has inherited from Brezhnev a negative yield of the Soviet policy in the Middle East in general. This can be summarized thus:

1) The Soviet Union today has no real allies in the region. Instead, it has "temporary" allies who are trying to exploit their relations with Moscow to pressure the U.S., the West and some other circles for the realization of their own objectives. These "allies" and "friends" are now dealing with Moscow as the latter did with them during the past years.

(2) The Soviets suffered a failure in their invasion of Afghanistan, as it was clearly reflected in their relations with Arab and Islamic states. In fact, Brezhnev had wanted to make this invasion a symbol of increasing Soviet military might, but the experience of the Soviet forces in this country and the resistance demonstrated by the Afghan Mujahideen made the military operation, instead, a symbol of Soviet incapacity.

(3) After all the setbacks and defeats the Soviets incurred in the Middle East, it appears that Moscow has now no clear-cut Middle East policy; instead, its policy seems to be one of confusion and hesitation, trying to avoid "involvement" or assistance to its allies and friends. The Soviet attitude toward the Palestinian resistance during the invasion of Lebanon has shown that it is only awaiting the failure of Americans in their efforts and moves in the region.

In view of all this, the Arab delegation's visit to Moscow offers a big opportunity to the Soviets to make a move on new bases in the Middle East, to show their seriousness and sincerity in supporting the Arab causes. The Arabs, on their part, have paved the way for the Soviets who used to tell Arab delegations and personalities frequently that "the Arabs must agree among themselves and we will be there to support them."

The Arabs did agree among themselves at the Fez summit, for the first time, on a unified peace proposal upholding the basic principles for the realization of a just and comprehensive peace, the need for the establishment of an independent state of Palestine with Jerusalem as its capital and the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from all occupied Arab lands. Incidentally, it is also for the first time that an Arab delegation representing all Arab states, with the exception of Libya, has been sent to the capitals of superpowers, in order to demonstrate the Arabs' united stance, to explain the contents of the peace proposal and to tell them what the Arabs expect from the countries of the world.

When Andropov received the Arabs delegation headed by King Hussein Dec. 3, he was joined by the Soviet Premier Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Gromyko. The Soviet leader concentrated on the presence of a semblance between the Fez proposal and Brezhnev's initiative of last September for the realization of peace in the region. He cautioned the Arab delegation against the Reagan proposal, saying its real aim was to split the Arabs and "to impose a suitable solution for the U.S. and Israel and further to stop the establishment of an independent state of Palestine."

Andropov keenly welcomed Prince Saud and said that "the arrival of an Arab delegation to Moscow at this level is an event in itself." He emphasized the need for holding an international conference on the Middle East, attended by the parties concerned including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). He also expressed the hope that relations with the Arabs would take a turn for the better in the future.

The Arab delegation members noticed that Andropov himself conducted the talks and demonstrated wide knowledge of the Middle East issues. Gromyko mostly remained a "listener," which was quite different from the practice during the Brezhnev period. Therefore, one of the delegation members thought that Andropov's talks might reflect greater "commitment" toward the Arabs and their causes. However, the Arab delegation put forward the Fez proposal and requested Soviet support for its implementation.

Superpowers distribute the roles

In this context, a high-level Arab source said that the tour of the Arab delegation in major world capitals does not only aim to acquaint the officials with the contents of the Fez proposal but also to consult them on the ways of implementing this proposal and the extent to which they can assist in its implementation. The Arab move, however, reveals that the realization of peace — as agreed upon in Fez — would not be through the U.S. alone but through several other states. The U.S. would, however, be given a pioneering role on the basis of its influence on Israel and its responsibilities toward the latter.

In the opinion of this Arab source, the Arabs want the five states — the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — to distribute among themselves the role and responsibilities in the process of the realization of peace. They do not want any American or Russian peace but an Arab peace

supported by these five powers. In this context, therefore, the Reagan initiative appears to be only an element for the realization of peace and not just the only element for this purpose.

The Arab delegation had raised this important question in Moscow, Peking, Washington and Paris. Therefore, the Arabs' strong resentment over the British refusal to welcome the Fez delegation due to the presence of a PLO representative in it is not because it was a "protocol" matter but because it was a fundamental visit whose aim was to create an "implementing force" for the Fez proposal. This resentment may, however, take the form of certain tangible measures against London if its stance did not change.

Before the Arab delegation's visit to Peking, Prince Saud had held a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. Although no details were available on this meeting, it was observed as the first meeting of its kind between the two ministers. What the Arabs now want from Moscow is a practical, not theoretical, support for their issues and stances. They also expect the Kremlin to pursue a new policy toward the Islamic states and the Gulf region, making a start with the pulling out of its forces from Afghanistan.

The Arab delegation has already given an opportunity to Moscow to move in this direction. If no such thing materializes, there would be no scope for thinking of "better relations" between the Arabs and the Soviets, at least what Andropov himself wishes.

In Peking also, the Arab delegation held talks within the same framework. The Chinese capital showed special interest in Prince Saud, especially as the Chinese premier had last year met with King Fahd, when he was the crown prince and had gone to Cancun, Mexico, to attend the North-South dialogue. China, however, reiterated its support for the Fez proposal.

Following these moves, and until the results of contacts with London are made known, the seven-member Arab committee will prepare a detailed report on the outcome of the talks. The report will later be placed before the Arab leaders, in preparation for a fresh summit to be held most probably in early 1983 to draft a working plan for the next stage.

Warning

As said earlier, Prince Saud's visit to Moscow and Peking constitutes both an opportunity and a warning. It is an opportunity (specially) for the Soviets to pursue a new policy in the region. For the U.S., it could be a "message of warning" through which Saudi Arabia wanted to convey that it would be prepared to do "many things" and exert "every effort" for the sake of the Palestine issue and within the framework of Arab understanding on the basis of a just and comprehensive peace in the region. The message is very much clear for anyone wanting to read and understand the realities of the situation.

TOP LINES

- Today is Saturday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1982. There are 20 days left in the year.
- Highlights in history on this date:
- 1543 — Scottish Parliament repudiates Treaty of Greenwich providing for the betrothal of Mary Queen of Scots to Prince Edward Tudor.
- 1813 — Napoleon Bonaparte agrees to restore Spain's Ferdinand VII by Treaty of Valençay.
- 1816 — Britain restores Java, Indonesia, to the Netherlands.
- 1866 — Turks issue ultimatum to Greeks to leave Crete.
- 1921 — British arrest members of Indian National Congress in India.
- 1936 — George VI becomes King of England following abdication of Edward VIII.
- 1941 — United States declares war on Germany and Italy.
- 1963 — Kwame Nkrumah dismisses Ghana's chief justice after treason trial acquittal.
- 1972 — U.S. Apollo 17 astronauts land on moon to begin extensive Exploration of lunar surface.
- 1979 — Iran's foreign minister says efforts are underway to assemble international grand jury to hear charges against deposed Shah.

Thought for today:

We owe to the middle ages the two worst inventions of humanity — gunpowder and romantic love — André Maurois, French writer (1885-1967).

Lost Honor -- I

The effects of Watergate on American politics

In this excerpt from *Lost Honor*, the author, John W. Dean III, explains what he has discovered, uncovered and experienced about the effects of Watergate on American politics, the presidency, Congress, the courts, the news media and the public.

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My journal is the basis for the story that runs through this book, and throughout the book I quote directly from it.

The fact that this book is autobiographical may suggest that I am a hopeless narcissist, since no experience in my life could have the historical impact of the events I have already recorded in *Blind Ambition*. But the story in *Blind Ambition* did not end, for Watergate did not end. I have written autobiographically because it is the only way I know to explain what I have discovered, uncovered, and experienced about the effects of Watergate on American politics, the presidency, Congress, the courts, the news media, and the public — and upon those of us who were directly involved.

As a story as personal as the one I have told in this book is not told to just anyone. Rather, throughout the telling I had in mind those people I've met in lecturing, those who have read *Blind Ambition*, or watched it on television, and those who have written or personally asked the question which this book attempts to answer. For you, this is the rest of the story.

I was uncomfortable. It was hot, muggy, and edging toward oppressive — and it was not just the mid-June Washington weather that made it feel that way. I had decided to revisit my past, and I had come to the nation's capital to do it.

Once this city had been the most exciting place in the world to me. Its pulse had been mine, and I'd relished every beat for over a decade. I'd gone to graduate school here, law school, and then became a part of the very machinery that makes the city run. I'd first come to the city filled with ambition and hope to make it big, to become one of its powerful people — for nowhere in the world was there more power. But I'd left Washington in shame and disgrace. Now, I hoped that this visit might help refurbish a bit of my tarnished self-image, and even restore a part of this man's lost honor.

June 17, 1982 — Washington, D.C.
Ten years ago, on this day, the word "Watergate" came to mean much more than a luxury hotel and office complex on Virginia Avenue in Washington, D.C. It became an epoch, an era. Today it is history, a date commemorative of political infamy. For on this day, in this city a decade ago, a stillborn plot of presidential skulduggery ended in what would become a shameful and public political abortion. It was on this day that the discovery of a White House — commissioned "third-rate burglary" gave birth to a first-rate national scandal.

Being here this week has enabled me to confront what I have long suspected, that Watergate has become little more than a symbol. While symbols are important, inevitably they come to eclipse the greater meaning inherent in the events they represent.

These days in Washington have enabled me to do more work on the Deep Throat question as well. ("Deep Throat" was the name given to the "reliable source" who supplied Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the *Washington Post* with important inside information during their investigation of Watergate.)

Because I am so visible, and would be recognized even in the darkest of corridors in Washington, I have made arrangements with Hays Gorey to help me. Hays has spent many long hours far from Washington trying to unearth Deep Throat. I trust him.

It took about forty minutes to present Hays a capsule summary of my investigation. He sat mesmerized as I proceeded step by step until I reached the point where I moved from the general to the specific, telling him precisely whom, I believe all the evidence points toward, and why. Hays was speechless.

"You've done an amazing job of pulling it all together," he said finally. Then he sat silent for another few moments, digesting all I had told him, his eyes twinkling as he quickly sorted back through the evidence I had given him. He was visibly excited by what he had just heard, since he had, himself, spent so much time thinking about it. When he spoke again, he was slightly out of breath. "Well, John, you're really onto something here."

Hays stood up, not to go anywhere, but because his adrenaline was running. "I have only felt this kind of excitement about a story — or, I should say, learning the truth about a story — on one other occasion," the seventeen-year veteran of *Time* told me. "And that was when I learned what really happened at Chappaquiddick with Teddy Kennedy." Hays said that he would like to work with me; that indeed, given the significance of what I had discovered, "there is no way I could not help."

As I moved about Washington that week, the shallowness of the hype surrounding the tenth anniversary continued to irritate me in a way I had not expected. As one of the participants in Watergate, it is likely assumed that I was among those least equipped to see it in evaluate it objectively. Thus, my analysis would be considered inherently faulty. Not to belabor this assumption, which I feel is incorrect. I must say that an accurate analysis of the legacies of Watergate is of far greater importance to those of us involved than to most others, since we must live with this history. Die with it too.

I have long wanted to know what it all has added up to, because this event has become so inherent with my life and my reputation. And, while I wish I could accept much of what has been written and said about Watergate now that ten years have passed since it all began, I know that what is being said is often wrong. Over the years since Watergate I have collected too much information that is contrary to the current media synthesis to remain silent.

(The publication of *All the President's Men* in 1974, during the waning days of Watergate, had made Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein national figures, unanimously lauded for their "brilliant" investigative work on Watergate. With the publication of their

book the press could not resist provocative invitation to speculate about their sources, most notably, of course, the mysterious "Deep Throat."

"Who is Deep Throat?" became an establishment parlor game. Clues to his identity, in the form of descriptive habits and furtive practices, had been littered throughout the text of Woodward's and Bernstein's book, and a new cult began hungrily to amass them. Who was this man who smoked cigarettes and drank liquor, who insisted that Woodward



Richard Nixon

move a flower pot on his balcony as a sign that he needed to talk to him, who would draw the hands of clock on page 20 of Woodward's morning paper to indicate what time he would meet with Woodward, and who then would meet with him in an underground garage or in a club, none secret, the other public?

As I think about it, there are several "why" questions concerning Deep Throat and his information that I would like to answer. My first reading of *All the President's Men* was a shocker — not because of what Deep Throat knew, but because of what he didn't know.

Woodward and Bernstein skated along on some very thin ice, thinner than I realized at the time the articles were appearing in *The Washington Post*. Not only was Deep Throat's information inadequate at times, but sometimes he was just dead wrong about matters that Woodward and Bernstein treated as fact. And they never owned up to those mistakes.

The search for Deep Throat could prove to be not just a good mystery puzzle, but a way of putting in proper perspective the real contribution of *The Washington Post*. I do not think Deep Throat alone had enough information to bring down Nixon. If the Nixon White House had had to contend only with *The Washington Post*, the Watergate coverup probably would have succeeded. But they had other problems — myself among them.

As I worked away at *Blind Ambition*, I looked over the totality of my days in government. I knew that there were more good days than bad ones. The sweetness of the successes, I experienced had not been totally bittersweet by what had happened. But I realized that no one wanted to hear about all the things we did at the Nixon White House that were good, right, wise, in the best interest of the nation, unselfish, and thoughtful. And I suspected it would be a long time before anyone would bother to look.

I began measuring time by how many pages and chapters I had completed, and, eight chapters into a working outline that called for fourteen, I surfaced long enough to realize what I had been doing to myself. My now trusted friend and agent, David Obst, called to say that he was coming out to California and wanted to read what I had written thus far. Great, I thought, but what have I written?

Reluctantly, I let Obst read my manuscript. He was encouraging. "Great, just continue to get it all down, in case someone shoots you," he playfully chided in his normal blase fashion. "Say, by the way, I've got another client come to L.A. this week who'd like to meet you," he said matter-of-factly.

That client was anti-Vietnam activist Daniel Ellsberg. David wanted me to meet with Dan, because Dan appreciated my testifying that his rights had been infringed by the Nixon White House. I'm not sure what I expected from our meeting, but I did not expect what I got.

I had only a newspaper knowledge of Dan

Ellsberg, the man who leaked the "Pentagon Papers," a government study of the Vietnam War which showed the government's ineptness, callousness, and deceptiveness in fighting that Asian battle, to *The New York Times*. I knew, as he knew, that the criminal charges the government brought against him were largely fueled by Nixon's pique at his leaking these documents, even though they did not directly affect Nixon. The case had been dismissed against Ellsberg, in part because I had reported to the federal prosecutors information about the break-in by Gordon Liddy, and the others at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Ellsberg caught my attention with the remark, "I think what I did was really, when you analyze it, the cause of Watergate." The way he said it sounded as though he might like to take the credit for it. Yet he'd raised an interesting point.

"If you ask me," I said, "the mentality that produced Watergate was not one of pure evil or of wanton disregard for the law; rather, Watergate was the product of a Cold War mentality that resurfaced during the Vietnam War."

"Remember," I continued, "it was during the Cold War years that men like Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy were trained by the government to spy. From their point of view, they were doing things for which men were once given commendation — when the target was a suspected Communist."

"That's certainly no justification for their actions today," Ellsberg noted.

"We're not talking about justification. I'm talking about explanations. Why it happened. In the broadest sense. And Hunt and Liddy weren't the only ones with that cold-warrior mentality. Richard Nixon pursued Alger Hiss when he was a Congressman and continued pursuing 'Commies' in his campaign against the 'pink lady' Helen Gahagan, as he fought for his seat in the Senate. He was one of the earliest cold warriors."

"That's all true, but what does it have to do with Watergate?" Obst asked.

"Vietnam resurrected that mentality. Regardless of what you both might think. I felt then, when I was at the White House, and I still feel, that Nixon did his damndest to end the war in Vietnam. He couldn't buy the demonstrators' approach, because he was sincerely worried that to just pull out would endanger strategic locations in Southeast Asia, as well as cause serious loss of confidence here at home. He was afraid the attitude would develop: 'Well, we lost the war, so we're not as great a nation as we think.'"

"What's your other thesis?" David asked, since he and Ellsberg obviously didn't want to accept that first.

"It is simply that most of Watergate can be explained by pure stupidity. We were lousy criminals. Were stupid about these things and that's why it became such a mess."

"I'm convinced," I continued, "that Nixon and Mitchell and Haldeman, the whole bunch of us, would rather admit to a crime than admit to being stupid. But deep in our souls, we knew we screwed up because we weren't as smart as everyone figured. It's interesting that people who write about Watergate keep looking for deeper, darker motives, not the fine hand of the CIA, or some other secret conspiracy at work. The public can't believe that everyone in the Nixon White House was as stupid as the record indicates we were. But we were, and as soon as you understand this, you come to a better understanding of Watergate."

"What is evident to me now is that Nixon didn't have any damned idea of what was really happening. He couldn't remember from day to day what he was being told, who was involved, or how much they were involved. So it is not much wonder he made such bad decisions. Nixon should have been impeached for stupidity, not high crimes and misdemeanors."

There was a basis for Nixon's apologists to claim that "it didn't start with Watergate," and that the difference between Nixon and his predecessors was simply that we "got caught." Future historians who honestly address the issue will see that an ex post facto morality judged Richard Nixon, and, in this sense, he was held accountable for the sins of all the presidents before him.

Those who work at the White House know it, even some journalists know it, but it is not well known publicly that a surprising degree of communication occurs between the past and present administrations. The presidents



THE WHITE HOUSE: If Watergate had not intervened and Richard Nixon had a second term in the White House he would have changed the whole complexion of American presidency and the entire executive branch so dramatically that it would have given birth to what can only be termed "imperial presidency."

have confidential talks, the White House staffs mingle and exchange information, and, most of all, the bureaucracy that serves the White House freely passes on useful information, as well as gossip, about prior activities in the Oval Office.

There is little doubt in my mind that the activities they condoned and often initiated were, to them, nothing more than business as usual in the White House. Yet, what Nixon and his staff — including myself — did was in excess. It was the arrogance of power running wild. Nixon was never happy with just a small abuse. While the abuses themselves happened under other presidents, they never

happened as a matter of standard operating practice; and they never occurred on such a grandiose scale of power flaunting.

The Richard Nixon Presidential Library Foundation was the core of his future plans. The word library is a misnomer here, since unlike presidents before him, Nixon had no interest in such a memorial. The Nixon library would be a working center, a power nucleus for his future, from which would emanate Richard Nixon's influence on the affairs of the world.

About the time that Watergate was pulling the Nixon presidency apart, Nixon was trying to bring together the best minds he could find to plan his future. He was exploring every-

thing from the physical structure and location of this post-presidential center to how he could maintain his impact long after he had departed the Oval Office.

Had there been no Watergate, architectural plans and construction of the envisioned complex would have commenced during Nixon's second term. Undoubtedly, untold millions of taxpayers' dollars would have been funneled into the project, not in mention the assignment of countless government-salaried employees to work on it. In this sense, Watergate probably saved taxpayers far more than they now pay for Nixon's retirement fund and staff support.

(To be continued)

After a year of martial law

The spirit of Solidarity still lives on

By David Storey

WARSAW (R) — A year of martial law in Poland brought to an end the biggest challenge to 36 years of Communist rule with the dissolution of the Solidarity free trade union. But the unprecedented period of military rule failed to eliminate the basic conditions which led to Solidarity — steadily deteriorating living standards and a lack of faith in the authorities to stop the rot. Western diplomats here said.

A barrage of positive propaganda about selected economic improvements and a return of order as the government eases toward suspending martial law now masks, but has not dispelled, the gulf between the authorities and the bulk of society.

The lack of credibility in the state authorities was made worse by the outlawing of Solidarity. It created a deep bitterness among the 10 million members and millions of others who put their faith in it. A 30-year-old woman member expressed the sense of loss this way: "For a mother never to have had a son is a sad thing, but for a mother to have had a son and lost him is a tragedy. We will never forget. The scars remain."

When he declared martial law on Dec. 13 last year, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said: "History will judge our actions." It will need longer than 12 months for an accurate assessment of the results but certain achievements are clear. The fears of civil war or possible Soviet intervention have been eliminated.

As he sent the troops and armed police into the snow-bound streets and factories, the general said the country was at the edge of a precipice. A military communiqué said Poland was close to civil war. Under martial law, mainly through use of the secret police

and the Zomo — special units used in riots — public demonstrations of opposition have been squashed. Widespread intimidation in factories and colleges has spread a fear of dismissals and reprisals.

The underground opposition movement led by union officials who escaped internment has effectively conceded defeat after a year of patchy operations. The movement, which never resorted to violence, called off protests planned for this month. "The stormy period of unrest is already over," said Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki.

One long-time Western observer here commented: "The reason why people no longer take to the streets is because they are tired and see no point in lining up against armed police. It does not mean they have changed allegiances." The spirit of Solidarity, and the ideals of the August 1981 worker-government agreements, live on. The powerful Catholic church and Lech Walesa, released from internment last month, have pledged loyalty to those principles.

Solidarity as a structure was banned when parliament adopted a new trade union law on Oct. 8 which closed all previous unions and laid down rules for new ones. The law retained the principle of independence from state interference in management control but left open the possibility of influence by the Communist Party.

A reflection of the loyalty the majority of workers still feel for Solidarity has been the response to the new unions. Although more than 800 fledgling new unions have been registered at factory level, the authorities concede the number of members is still small. The imposition of martial law and the harsh restrictions of the first months — with all communications cut and hundreds of nig-

arrests — destroyed the optimism created by Solidarity and left a deflated people.

The military government has failed to reverse the apathy that followed the shock. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said recently that "the indifference of the Polish people, their passiveness, naivety, weakness for myths, refusal to take part in public life and passive waiting to see what happened" posed a greater problem than the underground.

Gen. Jaruzelski realized the extent of the division between government and governed, which was particularly acute after the increased social engagement and democratization during the Solidarity period. The authorities' response last July was to create a new umbrella organization intended to embrace all political and social forces and work for national reconciliation.

It has the unlikely name of the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth (PRON) and the personal backing of Gen. Jaruzelski, but has failed to attract much support from the workers or intellectual communities. Its chairman, Catholic writer Jan Dobraczynski, declared recently that PRON must work to attract "the indifferent, the lethargic and the hostile" — categories which analysts here said would cover a large section of society.

The "passive resistance" idea was followed most effectively by Poland's acting community, whose boycott of television has provided a daily public demonstration of opposition. The authorities, angered by the boycott which they said had deprived workers, children and farmers of their nightly entertainment, closed down the actors' union this month, but the boycott has continued.

Compared with other countries where there has been martial law, the public military presence was low after the initial phase of street patrols and road blocks. The army is one of the few state organs which maintained some credibility among the people, and soldiers have been held back from the harsher side of martial law implementation like breaking up riots and arresting strikers.

Since the spring, one of the first questions by visitors in Warsaw has been: "Where is this martial law we have heard so much about?" Everyday indications still include a recorded voice which warns all telephoners, callers "Rozmowa Kontrolowana" — "This call is monitored." Military commissars are still posted in many factories, colleges and other enterprises.

The government has given away little about either the process of suspending martial law or the special powers expected to be given to the government during a transitional phase of handing over power to civilians. The legal side is to be discussed during Sejm (parliament) sessions on Monday and on Dec. 23, but there has been no firm indication just what elements of military control will remain.

Officials said most of the Solidarity internees, whose number has fluctuated from under 1,000 to more than 5,000 since the military takeover, would be freed. Urban told a press conference the function of internment would end, but added: "Certain temporary measures are being prepared which will apply after the suspension of martial law."

SELF-SERVICING

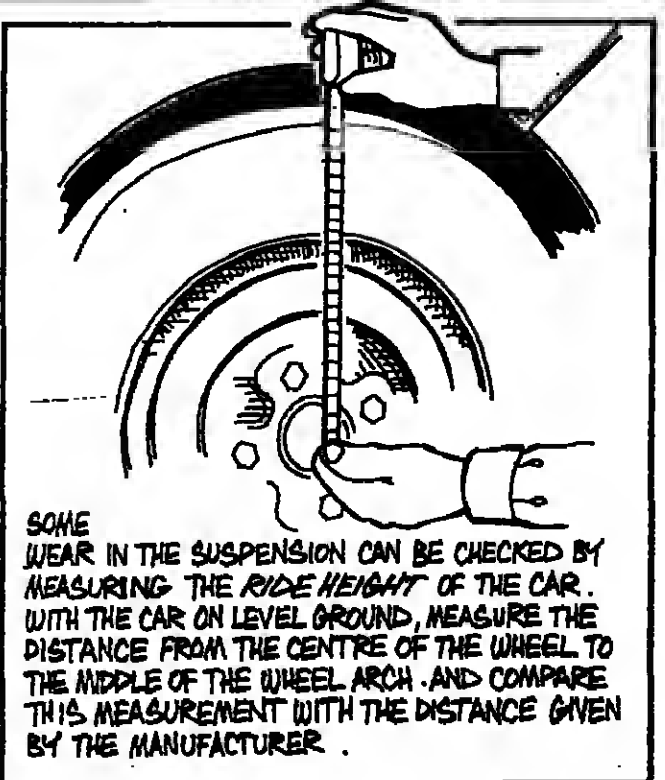
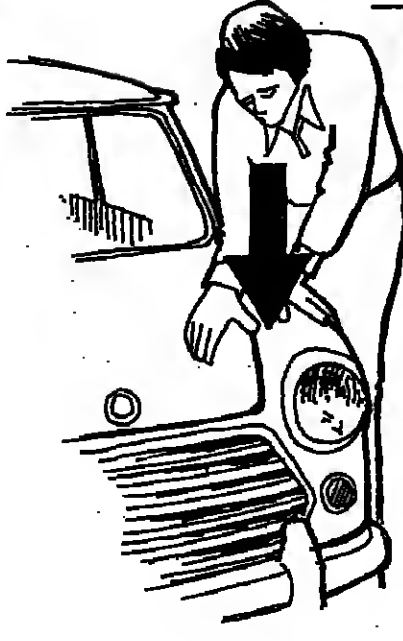
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CHECKING THE SUSPENSION

IF YOU SUSPECT THERE MAY BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE DAMPERS, OR SHOCK ABSORBERS, A QUICK METHOD OF CHECKING THEM IS TO LEAN DOWN ON EACH WING (IN TURN), AND LET IT GO.

THAT CORNER OF THE CAR SHOULD BOUNCE UP ONLY ONCE BEFORE RETURNING TO ITS NORMAL POSITION.

IF IT KEEPS BOUNCING UP AND DOWN THE DAMPERS PROBABLY NEED REPLACING.



Nicaragua attacks 2 border positions, Honduran aide says

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 10 (AP) — Nicaraguan troops attacked two Honduran border positions, shot a peasant dead and wounded a woman and three young girls, the foreign minister said. He said Honduras has lodged a protest.

There was no immediate reaction to the accusation from Nicaraguan officials Friday. Relations between the two countries have steadily worsened since Sandinista revolutionary leftists started ruling Nicaragua three years ago and border clashes have been frequent.

Earlier this week, Honduras signed a military assistance pact with Israel. The agreement was kept secret but knowledgeable sources, who asked anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said it included military aid and the purchase of Israeli weapons because of the tension with Nicaragua.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrica told reporters that a Nicaraguan military opened fire on the border village of Coyonil, 200 kilometers north of Tegucigalpa, seriously wounding three girls who were bathing in the Guasale River which divides the two countries.

Paz Barrica claimed that another Nicaraguan military patrol entered Revolucionero, a village in the Honduran side of the border. Wednesday, he said the patrol kidnapped a peasant named Jose Ines Gonzalez, took him across the border and assassinated him, abandoning his body within sight of the villagers.

"Relatives of the victim opened fire on relatives who tried to retrieve the body, wounding an innocent woman," Paz Barrica said. He said the Nicaraguans also ignored a request from the local military commander to return Gonzalez's body.

Paz Barrica said he sent an "energetic" note of protest, telling Nicaraguan Acting Foreign Minister Nora Astorga that "these new acts of aggression constitute a serious threat to peace and security in the Central American area."

He said he had "once again" expressed concern about "the grave responsibilities and consequences this type of behavior, totally at variance with the most elemental human norms of peaceful coexistence, could have for the government of Nicaragua."

Honduran officials said more than 400 border clashes have occurred since the Sandinistas overthrew rightist pro-U.S. dictator Anastasio Somoza in July 1979. Some of the incidents have been bloody.

Nicaraguan officials have accused Honduras of encouraging some 5,000 Nicaraguan exiles, former military officers loyal to Somoza, of mounting cross border sabotage raids inside Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguans claim the exiles are being secretly trained and supplied by Argentine and American military advisers in an effort to destabilize and overthrow the three-man Sandinista junta. An estimated 34,000 Nicaraguan refugees currently live in Honduras, about 17,000 of them in squalid camps along the border.

Argentine march blocked

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 10 (AP) — Hundreds of police backed by cavalry and armored cars blocked off Buenos Aires' main plaza Thursday to prevent some 2,000 human rights demonstrators from reaching the square where they sought to demand information about the "disappeared people."

The demonstrators, carrying banners and chanting slogans against the military regime, marched instead in a circle from where they confronted the police barricade two blocks from the plaza.

The square, the site of demonstrations by the "Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo" every Thursday for the past five years, was nearly deserted except for police in the afternoon, a time when it would normally be crowded with people leaving downtown offices.

Water cannons were on hand at the intersection where the marchers were

blocked by rows of police armed with shotguns, tear-gas launchers and automatic weapons.

Mounted and armored units used previously by the 6-year-old regime to break up demonstrations stood by, but made no effort to disperse the marchers by evening.

The rally, dubbed the "March of Resistance," was staged to press authorities for information on thousands of people missing since the government's campaign against leftist guerrillas between 1975 and 1979. The local permanent assembly for human rights puts the number of "desaparecidos" at 6,000. Amnesty International says there are 15,000 missing.

The marchers carried banners demanding liberty for the 250 persons who remain imprisoned without charge under executive branch emergency powers.

Gandhi battles factionalism

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10 (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing assembly elections in three Indian states in less than a month, is battling bitter factionalism and political infighting within her ruling Congress (I) Party. The elections are being held on Jan. 5 in the south Indian states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka and the eastern state of Tripura, east of Bangladesh.

While party members from the three states have been thronging the capital in the past few days to lobby for election tickets, the party high command has been contending with regional revolts across the country.

The most serious uprising has occurred in the west Indian state of Gujarat where nine Congress members of the state assembly and four members of the national parliament resigned from the party after differing with its leadership. In neighboring Maharashtra, more than 50 Congress members of the local assembly have threatened to quit unless the centrally appointed Chief Minister Babasaheb Bhosale resigns by Monday.

Developments in Gujarat appear to have

encouraged party dissidents in the Congress (I)-ruled eastern state of Orissa to demand the removal of their chief minister, Jaoaki Patnaik. The party high command, headed by Mrs. Gandhi, is reported by the Indian press to be considering tough action against the dissidents. It has already expelled the leader of the Gujarat rebellion, Magan Bhai Barot, a former deputy Indian finance minister, from the party.

In an editorial this week *The Times of India* said the issue behind the revolt was corruption within the ruling party. "Not all the critics of the existing state governments are known for their rectitude. Some of them, including in Gujarat, have a rather unsavory reputation," the newspaper said. "But so concerned have the people become over the magnitude of corruption in public life that they welcome exposure from whatever quarter," it added.

While reports of the infighting could have an impact on the forthcoming elections, Mrs. Gandhi can draw comfort from the fact that the opposition is equally divided.

U.N. cancels rights day concert

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made known that he was breaking off a series of Human Rights Day concerts that date back to 1949 and have featured some of the world's greatest soloists and orchestras.

By now, 30 such concerts have been given on Dec. 10 to commemorate the U.N. General Assembly's adoption on that date in 1948 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. But Perez de Cuellar's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, told reporters that the secretary-general, who took office last Jan. 1, had decided not to have one this year.

Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar agreed with the U.N. staff that it would be inappropriate to celebrate Human Rights Day with a concert when human rights "were being neglected all over the world...were not being respected all over the world."

Kohl decides to lose in trust vote

BONN, Dec. 10 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will clear the way for a general election in March by deliberately losing a parliamentary vote of confidence next week, a spokesman for his junior coalition partners said.

The coalition parties plan to abstain in the vote to overcome constitutional difficulties in the way of elections which the government wants to call for March 6. The liberal Free Democrats (FDP), junior partners in the center-right government, agreed to the procedure Thursday, their spokesman said.

He said Kohl would place a confidence motion before the Bundestag (lower house) next Tuesday. The vote will be taken on Dec. 17. Informed sources said conservative deputies would also abstain to ensure a defeat which, under West Germany's complex constitution, would allow Kohl to ask Federal President Karl Carstens to dissolve parliament and call a general election. Under the constitution, the president could refuse a dissolution.

Watergate prosecutor Jaworski dies

HOUSTON, Dec. 10 (R) — Leon Jaworski, who won a place in American history as the man who went to court to force former President Richard Nixon to release secret White House tapes about the Watergate scandal, died Thursday. He was 77.

The recordings led to the conviction of more than 20 Nixon aides and played an important part in Nixon's resignation in 1974 — the only time a U.S. president has resigned.

Jaworski was appointed special prosecutor to investigate the 1972 burglary at the Democratic Party national committee headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex in Washington. A spokeswoman for his law firm said he apparently died of a heart attack. Political sources said he died while chopping wood at his holiday home in Wimberley, Texas.



DUSTING AND CLEANING: An assistant of the Museum of Natural History in New York gives Tyrannosaurus Rex a dusting during his annual dental checkup.

Cuban poet pleads for Radio Marti

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — Just a few weeks ago, Armando Valladares was freed after spending 22 years in a Cuban jail on charges of being an enemy of the state. Despite the harsh rigors of prison life, Valladares seems less angry these days with his erstwhile jailers than he is with the opponents of U.S. legislation he claims would bring the

truth to the Cuban people for the first time since the revolution.

The Cuban poet arrived here Wednesday from Paris and, meeting with reporters Thursday, his principal message was that those senators who are filibustering the proposed Radio Marti are unwittingly denying the Cuban people a fundamental human

right.

"The right to information is one of the rights that all of the peoples of the world should have," Valladares said. "The possibility of such information reaching Cuba is through Radio Marti. Nonetheless, that hope is currently in danger."

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Tikhonov says

Soviets to try for accord at Geneva talks

HELSINKI, Dec. 10 (AFP) — Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov said that the Soviet Union will do its utmost to come to an agreement with the United States at the Geneva talks on strategic arms reductions.

Speaking at a state dinner given by Finnish President Mauno Koivisto here Thursday night at the end of the first day of his three-day visit, Tikhonov said that the Soviet Union did not seek unilateral disarmament by any country "but we also would like to make it clear that nobody should demand that from us."

Tikhonov's visit is mainly aimed at boosting trade and economic cooperation with Finland. On Wednesday Tikhonov and Koivisto inaugurated an iron ore concentration complex built in cooperation with Finnish companies at Kostamus, in Soviet Karelia.

Moscow jails peace activist

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP) — A Soviet man who was confined for five years in psychiatric hospitals after trying to escape from the USSR has been jailed for circulating an anti-war petition, his wife said Thursday.

Alexander Shatravka, 32, was detained after urging co-workers in a wood-processing plant in Western Siberia to support the abolition of nuclear weapons, his wife told Western correspondents in Moscow.

Shatravka and his friend, Vladimir Mishchenko, collected 15 signatures on the petition before they were detained last July 31 in the settlement of Banzegon. Mrs. Anna Gordienko said.

She learned only last month that her husband had been taken to the town of Sovetsk. He would be charged with slandering the Soviet state. A trial is expected later this month, Mrs. Gordienko said.

The petition, she said, was based on a text circulated by the unofficial "Group of Trust," Moscow's only independent peace group, which advocates banning nuclear weapons to promote better relations between the superpowers.

The group has complained about intense police harassment since announcing its formation last June. The 15 members, who are mostly Moscow scholars, including some Soviet Jews who want to emigrate, were branded "renegades and criminals" by the official news agency Tass last month.

Shatravka spent five years in Soviet psychiatric clinics from 1974 to 1979 after an abortive attempt to escape into Finland with his brother and two friends. They crossed the Soviet frontier without incident but were caught by Finnish guards and handed over to the Soviets under a bilateral agreement.

Shatravka has been in trouble with Soviet authorities since the late 1960s, when he refused induction to the military. He sought to emigrate to Yugoslavia in 1972, but was told by Soviet authorities that he would not be permitted to leave.

party leader Yuri Andropov who at the central committee meeting recently had emphasized that the Soviet Union does not consider detente as being outdated.

"Detente is the politics of the future as an opposite politics — a fight against detente only creates obstacles and leads to a situation where there is no way out in international politics," Tikhonov said. "Potentially, such politics will push the world into a new war," he added.

In a luncheon speech Thursday Tikhonov also touched on the international scene, which he said was "becoming increasingly alarming."

"We are particularly concerned about numerous cases when political tension between states develop into an outright military clash," Tikhonov said. "We see from the examples of the tragedy in Lebanon how far such a reckless and at times criminal attitude



Nikolai Tikhonov to the destinies of people and human lives can lead." After his arrival Thursday Tikhonov

had a two-hour talk with President Koivisto, and the talks predominated "almost totally by trade and economics," Finnish Foreign Minister Paer Stenbaeck said afterward.

Stenbaeck also said that the parties had agreed to set up a joint working group to investigate the possibilities to extend the gas pipeline from the Soviet Union.

Finland imports annually some 750 million cubic meters of gas from Russia but if the pipeline which stretches about 100 kilometers from the border in southern Finland could be extended to the capital, the annual import could amount to some 2 billion cubic meters.

It was also announced Thursday that the Soviet Union will buy two more oil rigs from Finland. Value of the deal is some 2,000 million marks (some \$377 million). The talks between Koivisto and Tikhonov continued Friday morning. The Soviet premier will return to Moscow Saturday.

U.S. immigration bill faces tough opposition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — Critics of a bill to overhaul the United States' immigration law called it a poor piece of legislation that would place millions of people in indentured servitude. They vowed an all-out fight to keep it from getting through the current session of Congress.

Representative Shirley Chisholm, a New York Democrat who is retiring at the end of the current lame-duck session, told a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday the bill "antagonizes the overwhelming majority of Hispanics" in the United States.

Rep. Bob Garcia, also a New York Democrat, called the hearing of his Civil Service Subcommittee on Census and Population to give opponents an opportunity to air their views.

The House is to begin debate on the bill Friday. Opponents vowed to introduce more

than 100 amendments to the bill and insist on roll calls on each one. If the threat is carried out it could convince the House Democratic leadership to abandon the bill.

The measure would establish fines and jail terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants and grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens who have been living in this country for several years.

Hispanics charge that the chief effect of the measure would be discrimination against job seekers who appear to be foreign. Hispanic groups also contend the amnesty provision is too limited since it would deny government assistance to any newly legalized immigrant for at least three years.

Because of the highly controversial nature of the legislation, the House Rules Committee decided Wednesday to place practically no limits on debate on the House floor.

Indian state to review press curbs

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government asked Bihar state to reconsider a controversial press control law enacted by its legislature last August.

The law, sponsored by Mrs. Gandhi's chief political lieutenant in the state, set off protests and demonstrations by journalists and press bodies throughout India who maintained that it was intended to block reporting of wrongdoing in Bihar, regarded as the country's poorest and most corrupt state.

Under the legislation, journalists could be jailed for up to five years for publishing or profiting from stories or photos vaguely deemed "grossly indecent, scurrilous or intended to blackmail." Vendors and readers of "scurrilous" periodicals also were liable to penalty. Critics argued that the law failed to define its terms and that it was aimed against offenses already covered by libel laws.

Thursday's action came at a meeting of Mrs. Gandhi's home affairs and information

ministers with Jagannath Mishra, the chief minister of Bihar state, who had sponsored the bill. N.K.P. Salve, the information minister, had spent several months listening to objections of journalists and media organizations.

Under the Indian constitution, the bill was submitted by the Bihar state governor to the President of India, Zail Singh, for his assent. The central government's decision meant that Singh would withhold assent and instead return it to the state for reconsideration and amendment.

Among changes reportedly suggested are that "scurrilous" be precisely defined, that offenses under the law be made bailable and subject to trial in the regular courts rather than by executive magistrates.

Mrs. Gandhi has avoided direct comment on the measure. While voicing support for press freedom she has qualified this by saying that it should not mean a license for character assassination.

French left-wing unions lose ground

PARIS, Dec. 10 (R) — France's big left-wing labor unions have lost ground to opposition groupings in elections interpreted as showing dissatisfaction among workers with the Socialist government.

Some 8.5 million employers and managers voted Thursday in elections to local labor tribunals composed equally of union and employers' representatives.

The elections every three years represent the principal test of support for the country's five main union groupings. The polls had special importance as they were the first since the administration of President Francois Mitterrand took office in May 1981.

The biggest loser was the Communist-led CGT (Confederation Generale de Travail), traditionally France's leading labor grouping, whose share of the vote dropped to 37 percent from 42 percent in 1979.

This was in line with a fall in electoral support for the pro-Soviet Communist Party, which accompanied the rise to power of the Socialists. CGT leader Henri Krasucki, who is also a senior party official, said Thursday the government "should take the results as a warning."

"The advances by organizations which have always gone along with the bosses and right-wing governments were the result of the dissatisfaction of a large number of workers," he said. Krasucki's remarks reflected growing unrest among CGT and Communist militants over the party's alliance with the Socialists as the government has imposed wage controls, welfare cuts and other unpopular austerity measures.

The country's second union grouping, the pro-Socialist CFDT (Confederation Francaise Democratique de Travail) retained its 23 percent share of the vote. But political commentators pointed to a high abstention rate in the overall vote — 41 percent compared with 36 percent in 1979 — as a sign of dissatisfaction among the work force for the left-wing unions and the government policy they support.

Discontent with left-wing policy was reflected in a sharp rise in support for the white-collar CGC union whose share of the vote doubled to nearly 10 percent compared with 1979. The CGC has led a strong campaign against the policies of the Socialist government over the past year.



CAMPAIGN PLACARDS: Electoral placards of acting Lisbon's mayor were placed in Lisbon's main square, Portugal goes to the polls Sunday to elect mayors and regional assemblies. Overlooking is S. Jorge Castle and the statue of King Jose I.

Portuguese municipal elections said crucial

LISBON, Dec. 10 (AFP) — Portugal's municipal elections Sunday, when over seven million voters will elect 70,000 local officials to 305 municipal councils and 4,052 communes, will constitute a test for the economic policies of Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão's center-right coalition, observers said here Friday.

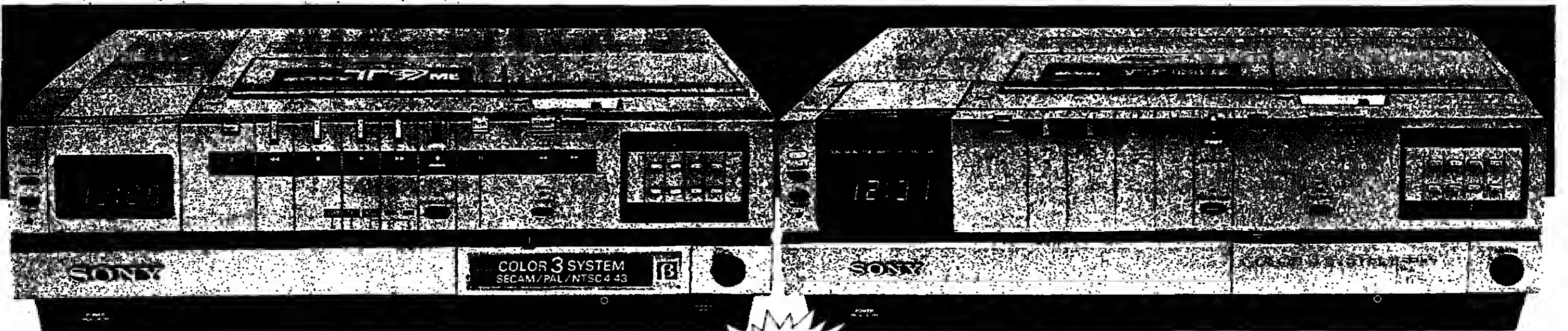
During the campaign leading to the country's eighth poll since the 1974 revolution, the opposition blamed the current

economic crisis on the three-party Social-Democrat, Christian-Democrat, Monarchist coalition.

The three parties obtained 47 percent of the vote in the last municipal elections in 1979, gaining control of the country's three leading cities, Lisbon, Porto and Coimbra. A drop to below 40 percent of the coalition's votes and significant losses in the three cities — as predicted by the latest opinion polls — could lead to Balsemão's resignation and,

eventually, early general elections.

Vice Premier and Christian-Democrat leader Diego Freitas do Amaral admitted recently that if the elections were lost by the ruling parties, President Ramalho Eanes could relieve the premier of his duties and dissolve parliament. This is what the Socialist-Communist opposition wants, particularly Socialist leader Mario Soares, the former premier, who is seeking a comeback after his 1979 defeat.



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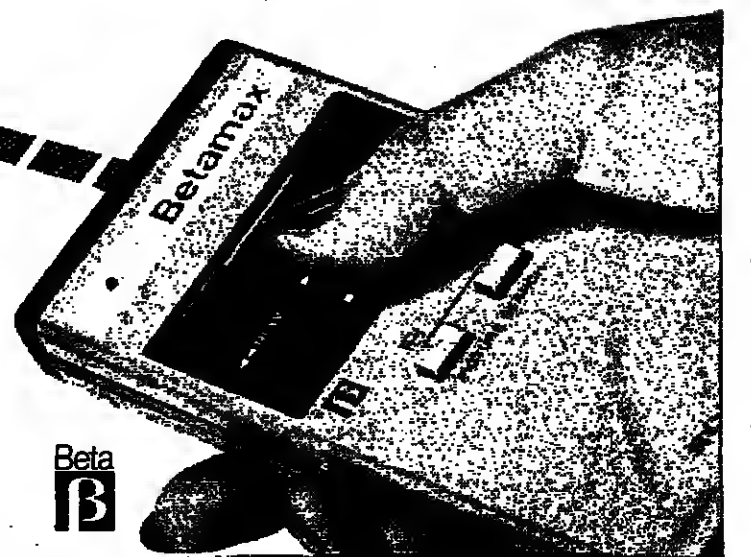
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In Esanda hockey

New Zealand begins with a bang

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP) — An inspired New Zealand caused the first upset at the Esanda World (field) Hockey Tournament Friday with a 3-0 win over World Cup silver medalists, West Germany.

Ranked seventh in the world, New Zealand continually harried the West German defenders and never allowed their attackers to develop their flowing, attacking game.

Dashing right-wing, Peter Daji, scored twice for the Kiwis, including a diving deflection in the second half, and captain Arthur Parkin played brilliantly to pick up the other goal.

In Friday's other opening matches at Melbourne's Royal Park Stadium, The Netherlands scored an expected victory over Malaysia 5-1 and England defeated an inexperienced Canadian team 4-0.

New Zealand team manager, David Coulter, said the win over the West Germans partly made up for the side's narrow 2-1 loss to West Germany in the World Cup in Bombay in January. "This would have to rate among our best performances of the past few years," Coulter said. "The game went very much the way coach Brian Maunsell wanted it to," he said.

"The boys have proved to themselves they can do it and this is a confidence booster. It was tremendous," he said.

New Zealand attacked from the opening whistle and was rewarded at the six minute mark when Daji, Parkin and Ramesh Patel combined to bring the first goal.

Parkin snapped up a loose clearing shot and passed to Ramesh Patel, who whipped the ball to the right hand goalpost and Daji was able to slip it past the keeper into the left of the net.

Although New Zealand attacked for most of the half, West Germany began to pick up

its game in the last 10 minutes and, at 1-0 down, came out looking far more vigorous after the break. But New Zealand quickly reasserted its dominance and Parkin and Ramesh Patel again combined to bring up the second goal in the sixth minute.

Patel dribbled the ball into the circle past three defenders and flicked it to Parkin on his left for an easy conversion.

The highlight of the day came eight minutes later when Daji brought a roar from the 1500 strong crowd with headlong dive at the right hand goal post to deflect a free hit into the net for the third goal.

The tournament continues with three more matches Saturday, the main attraction being the meeting between world champions Pakistan and India.

Trailing by a goal, The Netherlands settled

Results		
Group 'A'		
Netherlands	5	Malaysia 1
Group 'B'		
New Zealand	3	West Germany 0
England	4	Canada 0

into smoother action to beat Malaysia convincingly 5-1, but their coach Wim Van Heumen, was not happy about the way in which they handled their penalty-corners. "There was something untidy about the drill," he said. "And we shall have to practise a little harder."

The Dutch coach should, at least, have been happy about the performance of experienced player Tom Van't Hek, who scored three of their five goals. But it was only in the last minute that the Dutch truly asserted their authority when they scored their last two

goals within 30 seconds of each other. Their remaining goals came from Arno Deo Hartog and Roderik Bouwman.

The Malaysians looked a promising side at the start and they had their best moment when Sarjit Singh made the opening for Kevin Numis to score an early goal. But as in the Asian games match in New Delhi against India, the Malaysian defense collapsed under pressure. In that match too, they were beaten 5-1.

Most sides seemed to be faring well with penalty-corners despite the fact that the handstop has now been outlawed. More often than not the ball is now stopped at the top of the circle with the stick in a horizontal position.

In this way England went two goals ahead; of Canada with Paul Barber converting two early penalty-corners. England eventually won 4-0 and now hope to take at least a point from West Germany on Sunday. They held the Germans to a goalless draw at Hamburg in October.

England coach David Whitaker said: "We did extremely well, but I would have been happier with more goals. I thought Barber in defence and Kulbir Bhaura in attack were outstanding."

England's third goal was scored by Bhaura in the first half and Neil Mallett obtained the fourth after the interval to give England a better start than they have had for several years in an international tournament.

Canada look the weakest side in this group but to their credit they pulled themselves together in the second half and gave the England defence some trouble. But for the sound goalkeeping of Ian Taylor, England might have conceded a couple of goals. England altogether had 11 penalty-corners to Canada's six.

With splendid defense

Bullets keep Nuggets at bay

LANDOVER, Dec. 10 (AP) — Washington coach Gene Shue promised his players steak dinners if they held Denver, the National Basketball Association's highest-scoring team, to fewer than 100 points.

Shue will have to live up to his halftime promise as the Bullets became the first team in nearly two years to accomplish the feat, stopping Denver 98-90 Thursday night. The only other NBA game saw Portland defeat Golden State 107-97.

The Nuggets had scored at least 100 points in the previous 136 games — a league record — following a 98-97 loss to Houston on Jan. 18, 1981. But their problem Thursday night was hitting only 37 of 87 shots from the floor.

"Ever since Gene has been here, the

emphasis has been on defense," said Washington forward Greg Ballard, who had 16 points. "Being the team to break the streak gives us a great deal of satisfaction because we work on our defense so hard."

Washington's 59-41 halftime lead and chance at snuffing the Denver streak seemed to fade in the third quarter, when the Nuggets outscored the Bullets, 36-16, to take a 77-75 lead. Dan Issel's 14 points led a 22-4 spurt at the end of the period to erase Washington's 71-55 lead. "When we came out in the third quarter, we had no intensity," noted Shue. "They (the Nuggets) were due to explode."

The Bullets, 10-10, then played solid defense in the final period, limiting Denver to 13 points while pulling away. Jeff Ruland's three-point play with 11:09 remaining gave Washington the lead for good, 80-79, and consecutive baskets by Don Collins and Ruland — who had a team-high of 23 — gave the Bullets an 88-83 advantage. Denver could not cut the gap below three points the rest of the way.

"We went back to doing to the things we did in the first quarter," said Ballard. "Aggressive defense and a lot of hustle."

No one in the Denver locker room appeared to be too concerned over the ending of the streak. Issel, who led his team along with Alex English with 24 points, said, "The streak doesn't mean anything to me, and I doubt it means anything to anyone here."

Nugget coach Doug Moe, whose team is leading the WBA in average points-per-game with 123.5, claimed, "they can score 100 points if they keep the pace up. Our offense has sunk this year. The only reason we're scoring so much is because our defense has been terrible, too. We get a lot of possessions because the other team scores so quickly."

Trail Blazers 107, Warriors 97: John Paxson hit a go-ahead jumper from the right baseline 15 seconds after a long jumper by Purvis Short gave Golden State a 92-91 lead with 5:16 remaining. Paxson scored four more points down the stretch and finished with 23. Calvin Natt led the Blazers with 30 points, offsetting Joe Barry Carroll's points.

In Coral Bowl clash

Heart's Breakers go down fighting

By Nalche Nedul-Apache

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — This year's annual Coral Bowl, consisting of one hand touch American style football, proved one of the more famous idioms to be true. Practice makes perfect, or in this case, lets you do what you have never been able to do before. The Raytheon Gobblers, led by head bird and organizer, Paul Mangiooe, managed to pull off a victory of limited value over Heart's Breakers.

This event, which is usually planned and practiced for at least two months in advance of the playing date took a rather unusual twist this year. The Raytheon Gobblers,

tage of regular players having gone on vacation as well as other commitments. However, after an endless stream of pleading and promising by Paul Clegg (who for some strange reason did not play in this tough, dirty, bruising, hard-fought battle), Jim Heart agreed to attempt to field some kind of team so the Gobblers' efforts would not have been in vain.

Heart's Breakers met for the first time at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the game, practiced for 40 minutes then played the game at 10:00. With everything stacked against them they managed to put up a terrific battle eventually going down to defeat by a score of 12-18. The victory came on the

deep throat throughout the game. The real action, on the line, was evident while watching the clash of The Titans — Gary Fagg, rugby greats Barry and Keith along with charger John Gutierrez. Line-man Tommy King proved to be a thorn in the side of the Gobbler's all day. Heart's Breakers offense consisted of Halfbacks Joe Marrott and Tom Connelly with full back duties being attended to by ex-Drexel College star Pete Bauers.

The offense was put into action by the snap of the ball handled most adroitly by ex-Jeddah State starter Gabe Chiroux. The low scoring offense was led by visiting star quarterback, Jim Kingsley. Out of desperation and due to the lack of a meaningful game plan, Kingsley's blazing speed, that he is always talking about, was finally utilized at split end while ex-L.S.U. fan Rolling Copelan was called upon to assume helmet duties. It was a valiant effort on Rolling's part to come in cold and try to move the team, however, Goodyear has expressed an interest in making tires out of his throwing arm.

The defense, unaccustomed to working together at anything, let alone was led by ex-Oklahoma Sooners. Heart. He was joined in his defense efforts by Slippery Rock State star of defense, Buster Carpenter, ex-Pow Wey University custodian J.J. Maloney at deep back and Marlboro High standout Jeff Kerr at linebacker, on those occasions when he could breathe.

Other game standouts were, for the Raytheon Gobblers, Sergeant Rene, ex-Camp Lejeune University log rolling champ, who completed a couple of bombs on half-back option plays; Jim Bailey, ex-New York Central Park School of higher Learning standout must have pleased his old instructors with three aerial "thefts"; Steve Graham, who came up with the trip right and trip left formations made famous by Knute Rockne in 1932 and in the film of the same name. Steve kept hollering throughout the game "score one for the Gipper" it may have been the sun.

This writer does not know who Scott Hass is but he was asked to mention his name. Steve Farrell pulled a leg muscle, it belonged to an opposing lineman, and Paul Mangiooe pulled a lime barrow to mark off the field. It was felt, when all was said and done, an organized practice prior to playing a rematch in January is definitely in order. Jim Heart was quoted as saying that if the Raytheon team accepted our challenge to an organized rematch it would be equivalent to Raytheon challenging a hungry school of Piranhas to a game of water polo. It was great fun, enjoyed by the several hundred spectators and fans, who were lead in cheers by Jack Graham.



EYES ON THE BALL: Action during the Coral Bowl clash between Heart's Breakers and the Gobblers which the latter won 18-12.

who have been unable to score so much as one touchdown in the previous "four" years, practiced with regularity and vengeance for several weeks prior to the game. They held extensive "chalk talks", designed an elaborate play book, (which most of the players ruined when they colored them with crayons during strategy sessions), and held secret, late night meetings.

These planning sessions usually involved an extended debate on where to have ice cream after the meeting. Well, with all of this practice and foresight put into this year's game you can well imagine the pain shrieks horror the Gobblers experienced when they discovered their annual opponents had decided not to play this year due to a short-

heels of a protest by the fans on a catch "in the area of the end zone". The referee called it a touchdown because he felt, from the other end of the field, that Gobbler end Bevo Miller, ex-Cucamonga State star, was close enough to the end zone to rule the catch a touchdown.

Bevo caught one other touchdown pass as well this day, so the other one he managed to continue to have control of the ball beyond the minimum one parco-second as stated in the Klingoo football rule book. The pass was thrown by Rob Church, ex-U.S. Navy Sima Sorption quarterback from Hawaii. He was protected by brother John Church, ex-U.S. Naval Academy kicker and leading scorer, who was also a constant

Dunes well set for bridge title

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — The clash between the Joint Jeddah Bridge League leaders Dunes and PakInd this week was a thrilling affair all the way before Dunes triumphed 11-9.

The victory virtually assured Dunes the league crown, although next week's match against PakInd Green is by no means a certain win.

Without one of their regular pairs, PakInd did well to lead by 18 IMPs at halftime, but second half losses reversed this to five IMP lead for Dunes.

In other matches, Saudia Blues beat Oldies 14-6 for third berth followed by PakInd Green, who lost to KALA by the same margin. Gray MacKenzie scored an impressive 15-5 win over SangMed, who failed to win a single point in the second session, while Vikings put it across Saudia Greeo 17-3.

Wayne Gretzky draws blank

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP) — Pat Hughes' third-period breakaway goal enabled Edmonton to tie the Los Angeles 3-3 Thursday night, but Wayne Gretzky of the Oilers was held without a goal or an assist to end his National Hockey League record-breaking scoring streak at 30 games.

Gretzky had scored at least one point in every game the Oilers had played previously this season. He broke the NHL standards of getting at least a goal or an assist in 28 consecutive games set by Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens. Gretzky has 24 goals and 52 assists in Edmonton's 31 games this year.

In another match, Blake Dunlop scored twice and five other Blues connected for goals as St. Louis crushed the Calgary Flames 7-2.

Meanwhile, goaltender Vladislav Tretiak and center Alexander Maltev, who took part in the historic 1972 Soviet Union-Canada hockey series are again expected to play in this year's six-game series against National Hockey League teams.

Tretiak and Maltev, both of whom have been thorns in the side of NHL performers in

international competition, are certain to be among the 20 players set for the upcoming games.

The series starts Dec. 28 with a game in Edmonton against the Oilers. The Soviet All-Stars then travel to Quebec to face the Nordiques and the Montreal Canadiens on Dec. 30 and 31, respectively. The final three games are against the Calgary Flames on Jan. 2, the Minnesota North Stars on Jan. 4 and the Philadelphia Flyers on Jan. 6.

Apart from games in the Canada Cup series in 1976 and 1981, and at the annual World Hockey Championship, NHL players have faced the Russians 37 times, winning 13 and tying four.

Montreal has an unblemished record against the Soviets, with two victories and a tie in three previous meetings. The Flyers, also, are undefeated, having beaten the Central Red Army 4-1 in 1976 and earning a 4-4 tie against the Soviet Wings in 1979.

Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, an integral figure in both games, is one of seven active NHL players, who faced the Russians in the 1972 series. In 13 games against the Russians, excluding the Canada Cup, Clarke has four goals and six assists.

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As Willis puts Aussies in to bat

Brilliant Chappell slams century

ADELAIDE, Dec. 10 (AP) — Australian cricket captain Greg Chappell revisited his former home and celebrated his first Test century at the Adelaide Oval on the first day of the third Test against England Friday.

The century capped a triumphant day for Australia after England captain Bob Willis sent his opponents in to bat, a decision which may well have decided the fate of the Ashes series.

At stumps Australia was 265 for three with vice-captain Kim Hughes on 51 and Nightwatchman, Geoff Lawson, yet to score. But the day belonged to 34-year-old Chappell, who scored 115, including 17 fours.

After the day's play, Chappell said he had been "very nice" to fill in a career gap on the ground where his first-class career began in 1966-67.

"I was a bit keen. It is my birth place and I had a special meaning," Chappell said. "The Englishmen tried to attack and the best thing to do was fight fire with fire. I was relieved more than anything — I've been reasonably close to 100 here before."

English manager, Doug Insole, said he and Willis had decided that if they won the toss

Australia should be sent in to make the most of any movement in the wicket. "If there had been movement it would have been on the first day — we had to take the chance," Insole said.

But as quickly became apparent, there was no movement off the seam for the English pace attack of Willis and Ian Botham, and Chappell later described him as the best first day wicket he had played on this season.

The day began with the opening combination of Queenslander Kepler Wessels and John Dyson of NSW making solid progress, the 50 coming up in 74 minutes without a chance being given. Despite an attacking and generally tight bowling in the first spell, Wessels was able to produce his third class knock in only his third Test innings.

It was a slight lapse in concentration — trying to flick the ball down the on-side — that resulted in him being caught behind by Bob Taylor off Botham for 44. His 76-run partnership with a confident Dyson had occupied 109 minutes and laid the foundation for the Australian ascendancy.

At lunch Australia was 87 for 1 with Dyson on 38 and Chappell 4, and after the resump-

tion Chappell pushed the innings along with vigour, hitting three fours off Willis' 13th over.

He rapidly overhauled Dyson, putting on 36 runs to the opener's two. The 50 partnership came up in 47 minutes with one dropped catch by David Gower in the gully from Dyson when he was on 43. He went a few balls later, caught behind to Botham for 44 to end an innings reminiscent of his best performances with NSW.

Chappell's 50 including nine fours, came off 69 deliveries and at tea Australia were 177 for two with Chappell 64 and Hughes 19.

Chappell and Hughes continued slowly in the final session and the tension built the captain reached the 90s. He was to stay there for almost half an hour, facing 11 balls on 99 before ending the crowd's agony with a single off Willis' 15th over to hit the 'ton'.

For the Englishmen, the day's play had been a crushing setback in their bid to square the series. Botham was the most successful, with two wickets off 24 overs for 70 runs, but spinner Eddie Hemmings excelled, bowling 25 overs including nine maidens at the expense of only 46 runs.

Score-board

Australia (1st innings)	
K. Wessels c Taylor b Botham	44
J. Dyson c Taylor b Botham	44
G. Chappell c Gower b Willis	115
K. Hughes batting	51
G. Lawson batting	0
Extras	11
Total (for 3 wickets)	265
Fall of wickets: 1-76, 2-138, 3-260	
Bowling: Willis 16-4-54-1; Botham 24-4-70-2; Pringle 20-2-65-0; Miller 10-2-19-0; Hemmings 25-4-66-0.	

Limon offered \$500,000 to fight Camacho

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (R) — World Boxing Council super-featherweight champion Rafael Limon of Mexico has been offered \$500,000 to defend his title against No. 3 contender Hector Camacho of the United States, the World Boxing Council (WBC) said here Thursday.

A WBC statement said Camacho's handlers made the offer to Limon and proposed that the bout should be held in February at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The guaranteed purse for Limon would be the third largest in the featherweight division. Only the late Salvador Sanchez of Mexico, who died in a car accident last August, and Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico, the current WBC super-bantamweight champion, have received higher purses.

The WBC also said that Mexican Lupe Pinto and American Jaime Garza will meet for the super-bantamweight crown if Gomez relinquishes his title. The WBC said Gomez had verbally announced plans to renounce his title in January in order to step to the featherweight division. His formal confirmation was awaited. Garza is presently ranked No. 1 behind Gomez, while Pinto is the reigning WBC bantamweight champion.

Pinto was stopped in the 14th round of his super-bantamweight challenge against Gomez in New Orleans last Friday. Flyweight champion Eleoocio Mercedes of the Dominican Republic has received an offer for a defence against European champion Charlie Magri of Britain. The WBC confirmed. The WBC said the offer from an unnamed promoter was for a Mercedes-Magri title fight in London during the first quarter of the New Year. Magri was listed 17th in the WBC's Nov. 9 flyweight rankings. Mercedes has said he wants a home venue for his first defence.

American Milt McCrory and Briton Colin Jones will fight for the vacant welterweight title within 75 days, the WBC said. The officials challenge to the champion will be the winner of an eliminator between Mauricio Bravo of Venezuela and American Roger Stafford.

McCrory is currently ranked the WBC's top welterweight contender while Jones, Bravo and Stafford are third, fourth and fifth respectively. McCrory was to have fought fellow American Doc Curry, but the second-ranked contender did not enter negotiations before the WBC deadline and was replaced by Jones.

Two pairs share lead in mixed golf

LARGO, Florida, Dec. 10 (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez and partner Lynn Adams fired four straight birdies on the back nine to share the lead with Leonard Thompson and Carol Charbonnier at 7-under-par 65 after the first round of the Mixed Team JC Penny Golf Classic Thursday.

Ninety-six top-flight players from the Professional Golfers' Association and Ladies U.S. skier surprises Erika Hess

LIMONE PIEMONTE, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP) — Erika Hess hopes of retaining the women's Alpine Skiing World Cup were dealt an early blow when Tamara McKinney of the United States won the first special slalom in the series here Friday.

Triple World Cup winner Hess had started hot favorite and led after the first leg with a time of 48.17 sec. McKinney, the 20-year-old



IN SAFE ZONE: England wicketkeeper Bob Taylor stretches to reach a Randall throw, which is wide off the mark, as Greg Chappell, who went on to score a century, reaches home safely on the opening day of the third Test at Adelaide Friday.

Gavaskar figures in all 3 Pakistan dismissals

LAHORE, Dec. 10 (Agencies) — India's medium-pace attack emerged with unexpected honors from the opening day of the first cricket Test here Friday after Pakistan threatened to run up a formidable total.

Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar shared an opening stand of 85 before lunch. But the run-rate nearly ground to a halt after they were parted and when bad light ended play 30 minutes early, Pakistan were 170 for three.

Medium-pacers Kapil Dev, Madanlal and Mohinder Amarnath did most of the bowling, sending down all but seven of the day's 66 overs. Kapil Dev and Madanlal shared the wickets, in each wicket Sunil Gavaskar completing the dismissal with a slip catch.

After two days of rain, Gavaskar put Pakistan in and with the score 91 for one at lunch, he must have been regretting his decision. The first wicket fell to Kapil Dev 15 minutes before lunch when Mudassar edged a catch to Gavaskar in the same over that he completed his half century.

Cash sails into last eight

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP) — Wimbledon and U.S. junior champion Pat Cash became the youngest player to reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Tennis Open since 1976 when he defeated 19-year-old fellow Australian Wally Masur from Canberra 6-4, 6-2 Friday.

Cash will face another home-town hope, Paul McNamee, in the quarterfinals of the 450,000 Australian dollar tournament at Kooyong. The 17-year-old Cash will be the youngest quarterfinalist since Brad Drewett won through in 1976.

McNamee, overpowered Swedish-born American Mike Brunberg 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals.

In other games, defending champion Johan Krieff stroled past the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Queenslander Charlie Fancutt and meets Drew Gidla, the American who beat Germany's Dami Keretic while the following quarterfinals will be all-American clashes.

Former Australian champion, Brian Tashner, faces hard-serving Hank Pfister, and last year's runner-up Steve Denton, plays young Sammy Giammalva, son of former American Davis Cup player Sammy Giammalva Sr.

Cash said after his match Friday that he had played as well as he ever had. "I returned so well that I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I thought I could do well, I thought I was serving well at the beginning of the week. I've been working out over the last few weeks with Neale Fraser and my volleys seem to have improved," he said.

Cash said he believed there would be more pressure on McNamee Saturday. "Because he's expected to beat me. I did alright today so I don't see why I can't do well tomorrow."

He said this was his ninth Grand Prix tour-

The wicket proved a turning point, with the ball keeping low. Even the normally-fluent Mohsin became bogged down and although his wicket remained intact, was only 72 not out at the close.

The Pakistan team are in good spirits after their recent three-zero Test series victory against Australia and an impressive win against England, their first ever at Lords.

The Indians are counting on their tremendous fighting skill and long batting line to enable them to beat Pakistan on their home grounds.

Score-board

Pakistan (1st innings)	
Mohsin Khan batting	72
Mudassar Nazar c Gavaskar b Kapil Dev	50
Mansoor Ali Khan c Gavaskar b Kapil Dev	3
Javed Miandad c Gavaskar b Madanlal	17
Zaheer Abbas batting	25
Extras	3
Total (for 3 wickets)	170
Fall of wickets: 1-85, 2-100, 3-126	
Bowling: Kapil Dev 23-3-74-2; Madanlal 15-2-38-1; Mohinder Amarnath 19-5-43-0; Dilip Doshi 38-1-20-0.	

nament and he was now gearing up towards the senior events. Currently ranked No. 110 in the world on the computer listing, Cash expects to be into the 90s and hopes to be in the top 50 before much longer. He said he had been very happy with the past year and had achieved the goals he had set himself.

Cash made his way into the fourth round, earlier Friday when he subdued the No. 10 seed, American Tim Wilkerson 7-5, 6-1. And as the seeds continued to tumble, Brunberg knocked out the No. eight seed, Chris Lewis, in the fourth round. The American won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The seventh seed, Australian Davis Cup star, John Alexander, fell to 19-year-old Texan, Sammy Giammalva. Giammalva was a finalist in his first tournament as a professional at Houston last year, losing to Argentinian Guillermo Vilas.

The week before that tournament he had won the NAPA Valley event in California and had to turn his back on the \$10,000 first prize because of his amateur status.

A year and a half ago, Giammalva was ranked 29 in the world but has slipped down to 261 because, he said, he was not as "eager" as he had been. He has another victory over John Alexander to his credit in Tampa, Florida, two years ago.

Meanwhile, American Bill Scanlon, the No. two seed, was surprisingly eliminated from the \$75,000 Volvo Grand Prix tournament by West German Michael Westphal in Toulouse. Westphal scored a straight 6-4, 6-3 victory in their second-round match.

Stefan Simonsson of Sweden and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia also won quarterfinal berths. Simonsson beat France's Jerome Potier, 6-2, 7-5 and Smid, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Jacob Hlasex of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Villa to meet Juventus in European tie

ZURICH, Dec. 10 (R) — Holders Aston Villa of England finally ran out of luck when they were paired with Italian champions Juventus in the draw for the quarterfinals of the European Soccer Cup made here Friday.

Villa, who beat West Germany's Bayern Munich in last year's final in Rotterdam, have enjoyed a relatively easy run in the European Cup but they cannot be too confident about their chances against Juventus over two legs.

They will need at least a two-goal lead from the first match at Villa Park on March 2 to have any chance of survival against the likes of Paolo Rossi, Zbigniew Boniek and Michel Platini in Turin two weeks later.

Compatriots Liverpool, winners in 1977, 1978 and 1981, fared much better. They travel to Poland to meet Widzew Lodz and will be hot favorites to secure a place in the semifinals over 180 minutes. The remaining quarterfinals look nicely balanced. Hamburg of West Germany go to the Soviet Union to face Dynamo Kiev, while Real Sociedad of Spain make the short trip to Portugal to tackle Sporting Lisbon.

The Villa-Juventus tie, however, will deservedly take top billing. As well as their "big three" stars, Juventus will take the bulk of the Italian World Cup winning team with them to Birmingham — goalkeeper Dino Zoff, defenders Claudio Gentile, Gaetano Scirea and Antonio Cabrini, midfielder Marco Tardelli and striker Roberto Bettega, who missed the finals due to injury.

And just to make the match even more compelling, Villa could go into battle as World Club Champions. They meet Penarol of Uruguay, the South American champions, for the world title in Tokyo on Sunday.

The pick of the four Cup-Winners' Cup ties is undoubtedly the clash of Italy's Internazionale and Real Madrid of Spain, both former European and World champions. Real travel to Milan for the first leg and if they can snatch a draw or hold the Italians to a goal, the legendary Spaniards will be well on course for their seventh European trophy.

Real's great rivals, Diego Maradona's Barcelona, visit Austria Vienna while Belgian Cup-holders Waterschei can look forward to Paris in the spring when they meet Ardies St. Germain.

Bayern Munich of West Germany, three times winners of the European Cup, can expect stiff opposition for Scotland's Aberdeen, fast emerging as the dark horses of the tournament.

The UEFA Cup draw was no less disappointing with two outstanding ties in prospect. Benfica of Portugal journey to Roma, conquerors of West Germany's Cologne in last week's third round, while Anderlecht of Belgium meet Valencia in Spain.

The two remaining ties should mark the end of East Europe's chances. Bohemians entertain Scotland's Dundee United in Czechoslovakia and Craiova of Romania meet Kaiserslautern in West Germany. All ties will be played over two legs on March 2 and March 16, 1983.

European Cup: Widzew Lodz (Poland) v Liverpool (England); Aston Villa (England) v Juventus (Italy); Dynamo Kiev (Soviet Union) v Hamburg (West Germany); Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) v Real San Sebastian (Spain).

Cup Winners' Cup: Paris St. Germain (France) v Waterschei (Belgium); Austria Vienna (Austria) v Barcelona (Spain); Inter Milan (Italy) v Real Madrid (Spain); Bayern Munich (West Germany) v Aherdeen (Scotland).

European Football Union Cup: Bohemians Prague (Czechoslovakia) v Dundee United (Scotland); Kaiserslautern (West Germany) v Universitatea Craiova (Romania); Roma (Italy) v Benfica (Portugal); Valencia (Spain) v Anderlecht (Belgium).

First-named teams to play first-legs at home on March 2. Second-legs take place on March 16.

Socrates nets winner

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Dec. 10 (R) — Brazilian soccer captain Socrates scored the only goal of the match Thursday night as Corinthians beat Sao Paulo 1-0 in the first leg of the Sao Paulo State Soccer Championship final.

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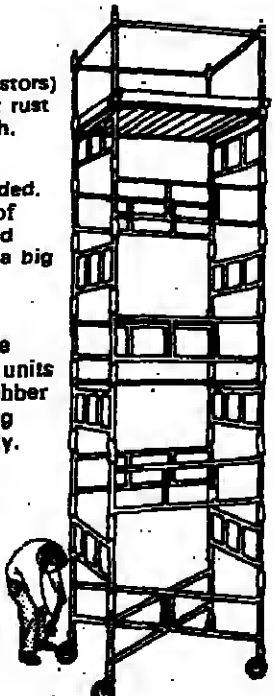
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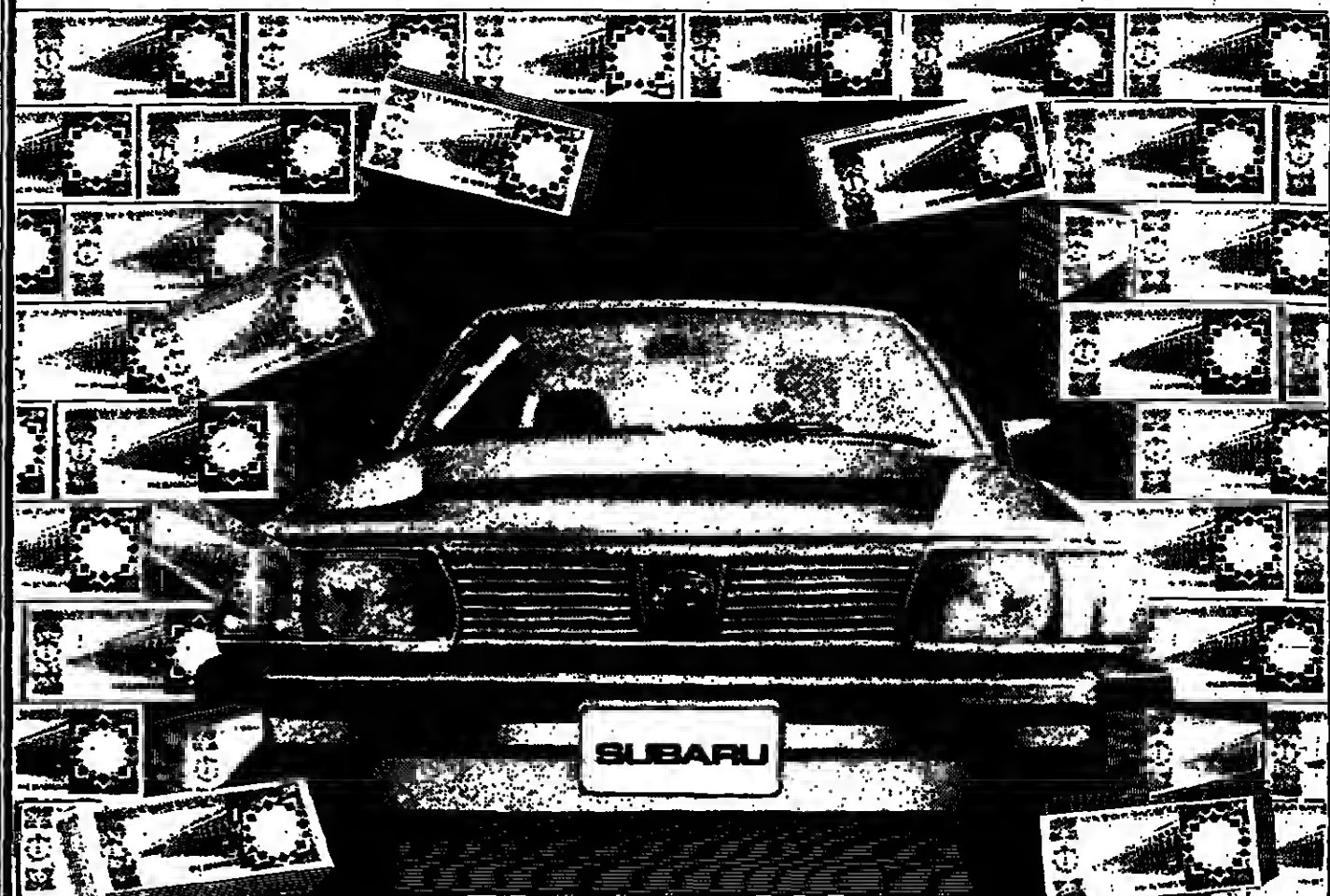


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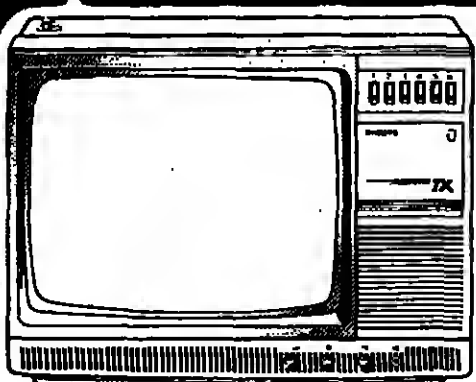
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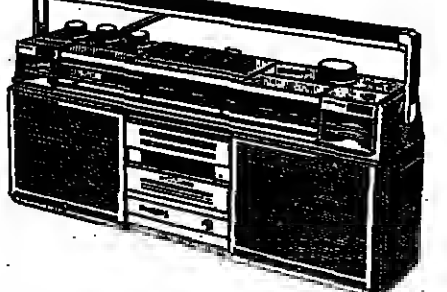
D7201 Compact radio/recorder combination. Excellent radio reception on MW, SW and FM. Built-in mono cassette recorder and sensitive condenser microphone.



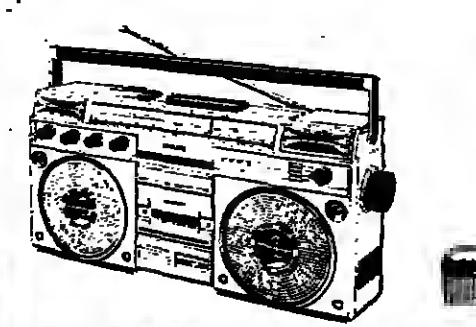
D8101 Spatial stereo radio cassette recorder. High performance portable with MW, SW and stereo FM plus stereo cassette recorder. Superb stereo sound from two loudspeakers and spatial stereo facility. Built-in microphones.



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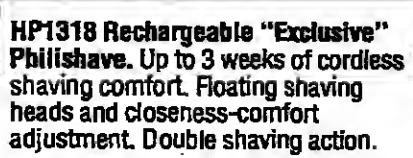


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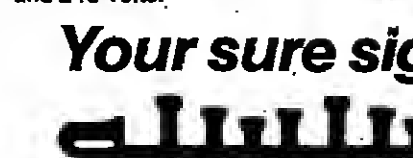
HP1602 DeLuxe Philips shaver. Floating heads and double action shaving system.



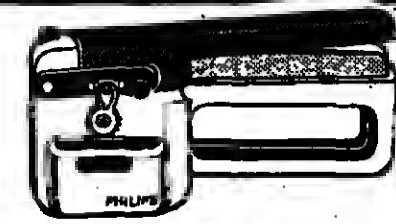
HP1318 Rechargeable "Exclusive" Philips shaver. Up to 3 weeks of cordless shaving comfort. Floating shaving heads and closeness-comfort adjustment. Double shaving action.



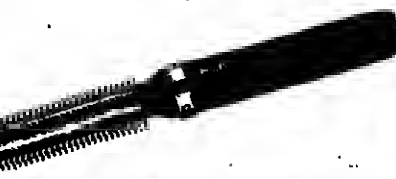
HP1601 "Exclusive" Philips shaver. Three floating shaving heads and closeness-comfort adjustment. Double shaving action.



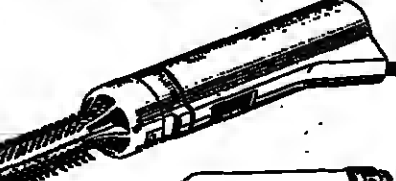
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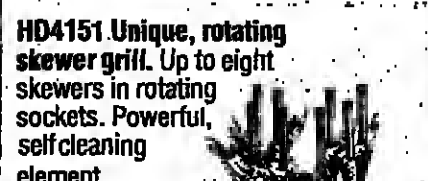


HP4513 Round brush hair care set. The most complete set. For styling, drying and curling. 3 heat-settings. Seven interchangeable attachments. 220/240 volts only.



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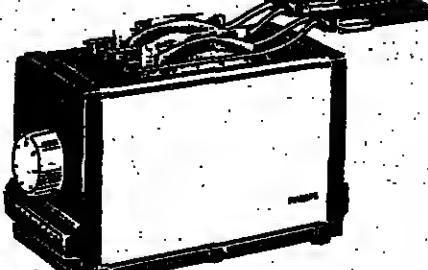
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Democrats blocking plans, Reagan says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan accused opposition Democrats Thursday night of using obstructionist tactics and offering only "the failed policies of the past" during the first two years of his term.

"The new tax and spending increases proposed by the opposition won't stimulate the economy—they certainly won't reduce the deficit—and yet, that's all the other side has in offer," Reagan said.

The president made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to a dinner of Republican senators at the library of Congress.

Pointing to his success in reducing "the record rates of interest, spending, inflation and taxes," Reagan said: "I'm here to ask your support. Let us work together and tackle the remaining obstacle of unemployment. But let me resolve that our party will heed the lessons of history. We dare not try to spend, tax and borrow our way back to prosperity, because that would push America right back into the swamp where we began in 1980."

"The opposition, even after two years of complaining, and in some cases of obstructionism, has yet to offer anything other than

the failed policies of the past," he said. "The American people will remember who had a positive program and who stood firm when the pressure was on."

Reagan saluted three Republicans who are leaving the Senate: S.J. Hayakawa of California, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, and Nicholas Brady of New Jersey. Hayakawa chose not to run for re-election—Schmitt was defeated—and Brady was serving an interim appointment and had agreed not to run for election.

Although the Republicans retained control of the Senate in the Nov. 3 elections, their total in the Democratic-controlled house dropped by 26 seats. The president made no mention of the house results.

"The solution for unemployed auto workers and steelworkers is not a giant public works program financed by higher taxes or increased borrowing," Reagan said. "America's challenge for the '80s is to invest more and to invest wisely, to make our workers and products more competitive in world markets, to unleash the pioneer spirit of innovation and get this nation back on the cutting edge of growth." "This is where Washington failed the American people in the past," he said.

U.S. move to end farm surplus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan said he would ask Congress to approve a plan permitting the government to pay farmers in grain rather than cash when they agree not to plant all their acreage.

He predicted the proposal, if approved, would reduce production and stockpiles but maintain available market supplies to ensure the United States can continue to be a reliable supplier of grain to the world.

The announcement came after Reagan met with Agriculture Secretary John Block who had proposed the so-called payment-in-kind system because the government is paying out unexpected billions of dollars in farm price supports and building up tremendous stockpiles of grain it can't use.

Under the plan, farmers would get government-owned grain, primarily wheat and corn, in return for cutting back on production. They could either feed the grain to their stock or sell it on the open market.

The price support system has become a burdensome drain on the U.S. treasury because the recession had depressed farm prices while American farmers continue to produce large surpluses.

Reagan, who had not been expected to decide on the plan so soon after his briefing from Block, called the proposal a "highly innovative approach that will enhance long-term prospects for recovery in the farm community." He also said it would help reduce federal spending.

Farmers, Reagan said, would be paid out of "building government surpluses" the same commodities they might otherwise have planted.

Block said the government's "burdensome stocks are hanging over the market like a thundercloud," preventing the rise in prices that would be necessary both for an agricultural recovery and for the government to win some relief from the constant drain of price support payments.

Fine art market enjoys boom anew

LONDON, Dec. 10 (R) — The international market in fine art has started to bounce back from its slump in the late 1970s, and analysts say the upswing may enable Sotheby Parke Bernet, the leading auction house, to recoup some of its losses.

In February Sotheby's, which expanded during the boom years between 1977 and 1980, reported interim losses of 1.5 million sterling (\$2.4 million) for the first time in its nearly-250-year history, forcing cancellation of a half-year dividend.

Analysts say the upturn in fine art is due to optimism about the world economy, and less to investors seeking a hedge against inflation than in the mid-1970s.

Shares in Sotheby's are at record levels on persistent market rumors that the auction house is about to be taken over. The Sotheby's board admits it has been holding "very preliminary and general discussions" with a number of parties but says there is no assurance a deal will be struck.

Sotheby's shares hit 4.65 sterling (\$7.49) Thursday, up from 2.60 sterling (\$4.19) earlier this year. The summer rally on Wall Street produced a brisk autumn auction season in New York, providing a large turnover for Sotheby's and its chief competitor, Christie's, analysts said.

Lower interest rates in the United States and Britain have lured some investors away from interest-bearing deposits to the art market, while cheaper sterling should also bring foreign buyers back to London showrooms.

High interest rates since 1980 had not only made fine art a less attractive investment but also increased dealers' costs of financing art inventories. Sotheby's was particularly hard hit by the art slump because it overextended itself in opening new auction rooms around the world in the boom years.

In June Sotheby's closed its Madison

avenue headquarters in New York which opened only two years earlier, and slashed its workforce by 20 percent to cut costs.

The company's yearly results to August, due in three weeks, could show losses of 4.5 million sterling (\$7.2 million) after a seven million sterling (\$11.2 million) profit in 1981, one analyst said.

Sotheby's could have profits of three to four million sterling (\$5 to 6 million) next year, particularly if its spring impressionist sale raises an expected \$10 million he added. Christie's was more cautious in its expansion five years ago.

In the first half of this year, Christie's profits were 1.1 million sterling (\$1.8 million), down from three million sterling (\$4.8 million) last year.

Lloyd's committee to probe scandals

LONDON, Dec. 10 (R) — Lloyd's of London, the world's largest insurance market, announced it had appointed a new independent committee to coordinate inquiries into a series of scandals that have rocked the market.

Lloyd's whose motto is "utmost good faith," said the two-man committee would coordinate investigations into the affairs of the Alexander-Howden group, Minet Holdings and a number of underwriting agencies at the center of allegations of shadowy dealings.

The decision to set up the committee was taken on Nov. 7, but was not announced until Thursday. This was to allow it to prepare terms of reference for the inquiry into reinsurance irregularities, which are at the heart of the controversies, insurance industry sources said.

Romania aims at 5% income rise

VIENNA, Dec. 10 (R) — Romania plans to boost its national income by five percent next year despite serious economic problems and big foreign debts, state planning committee Chairman Stefan Birlea has said.

He told the national assembly industrial production would increase by eight percent over 1982, the official news agency Agerpres reported. This is a target higher than that of any of Romania's Communist allies, including the Soviet Union.

Birlea, presenting the draft 1983 plan, said next year's economic activity would center on industrial output, including a coal production target of 52 million tons, according to Agerpres' monitored in Vienna. The national assembly unanimously approved the draft plan and other bills.

President Nicolae Ceausescu said in a speech Wednesday, also reported by Agerpres, that Romanian coal output this year was several million tons below the planned target.

No 1982 plan figures are available but diplomats estimate this year's coal output plan at about 51 million tons, compared to 37 million tons in 1981, according to official statistics.

Birlea said crude oil production next year is to reach 13.5 million tons and natural gas extraction almost 33 billion cubic meters. He did not say how much oil Romania plans to import for its annual refining, capacity of more than 30 million tons, only a fraction of which has been operating over the past few years for lack of hard currency to pay for imports.

Birlea said steel production next year is to reach 15.2 million tons and 7.9 percent more consumer goods would be produced than in 1982, but he announced a drastic cutback in the manufacture of electrical appliances.

Ceausescu said Romania would impose austerity measures throughout the economy and said imports must be cut by 15 to 20 percent.

Romania's foreign debt is estimated at more than \$10 billion. Two days ago Bucharest signed an agreement with major creditor banks to reschedule its \$2.3 billion debt payments due in 1981 and 1982.

U.S. bid to curb Japanese car imports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — Drastic cuts in the imports of Japanese Toyota and Nissan cars into the United States are proposed in a bill almost certain to be approved by the U.S. House of Representatives soon.

The bill, part of a cold wave of protectionism currently blowing through Congress, is opposed by the White House as well as by U.S. carmakers.

But it was approved by the house rules committee this week, and carries the support of the Union of Auto Workers (UAW) and the Democratic Party leader in the house, Thomas O'Neill.

The bill is co-signed by 222 of the 435 House of Representatives members. It is therefore almost certain of success, but might not reach the Senate during the current session, in which case it would lapse. And even if it is passed by both houses of Congress, it would still probably be vetoed by President Ronald Reagan.

Japan said flooding EEC with videos

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands, Dec. 10 (AFP) — West European producers of system 2000 video tape recorders (VTR's) are to seek an EEC probe into alleged dumping of Japanese models in the European Economic Community, Philips group President Wisse Dekker said here Friday.

He said the 10 producers headed by Philips, Grundig and Siemens would this month ask the EEC Commission for an inquiry.

Dekker said Japanese Sanyo was offering VTR's for export at a price of 500 marks, whereas the components alone cost 365 marks. The list price in Japan was equivalent to 1120 marks. Under the Sanyo, Fischer and Tensai trade names the firm sold models in West Germany below 1000 marks.

Dekker said formal dumping complaints were not the best way of dealing with the VTR problem, and he was to visit Japan next week in the hope that direct negotiations would produce results.

Kenya devalues currency by 15%

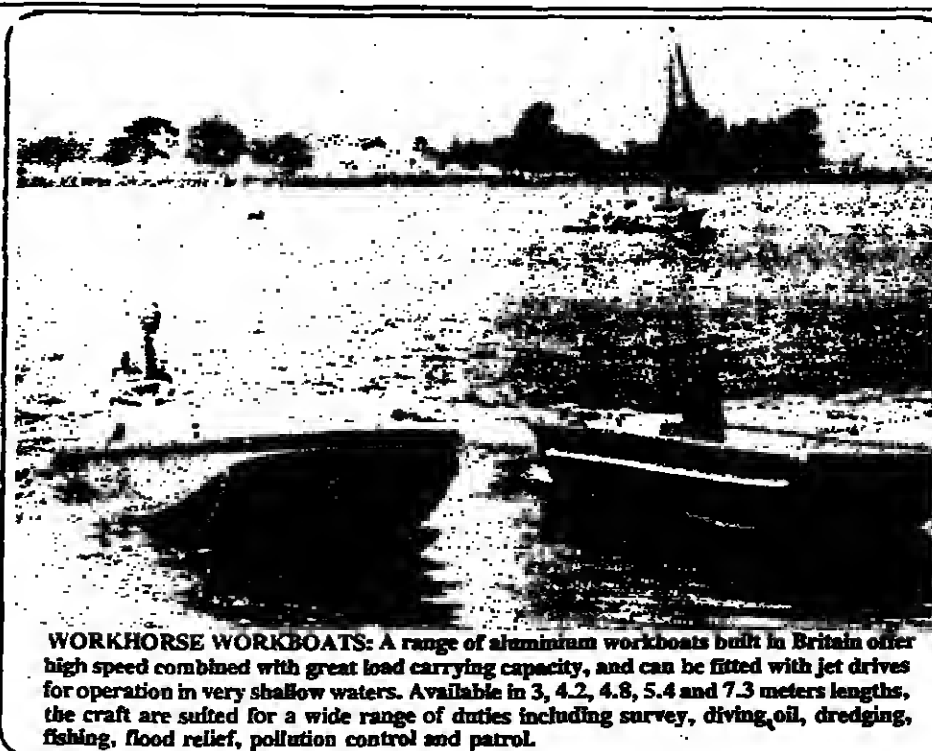
NAIROBI, Dec. 10 (AP) — Kenya devalued its shilling Friday by 15 percent in relation to five major world currencies, the central bank announced.

The bank, which gave no reason for the devaluation, said that the shilling was being adjusted in relation to the special drawing right, a sort of composite currency devised by the International Monetary Fund.

One SDR unit would now fetch 13.74 Kenya shillings, a drop of 15 percent in the currency's value, the bank said. It did not give the previous shilling rate to the SDR.

Banking and diplomatic sources said the action was taken in response to pressure from the IMF, which is considering loan requests from Kenya to ease its balance of payments deficit. Kenya is seeking an estimated \$150 million in loans from the IMF and elsewhere in 1983, one source said. It was the second 15 percent devaluation since September 1981.

A Western economic analyst said the move would have little impact on Kenya's immediate export competitiveness but called the devaluation "an overdue action, one that is intended to encourage exports over the long run and the structural transformation of the economy."



WORKHORSE WORKBOATS: A range of aluminium workboats built in Britain offer high speed combined with great load carrying capacity, and can be fitted with jet drives for operation in very shallow waters. Available in 3, 4.2, 4.8, 5.4 and 7.3 meters lengths, the craft are suited for a wide range of duties including survey, diving, oil, dredging, fishing, flood relief, pollution control and patrol.

Freight rates plunging Global shipping in doldrums

SINGAPORE, Dec. 10 (AFP) — The world shipping industry is in the grip of its worst recession since the 1930s and the crisis is likely to deepen next year.

With no signs of any early recovery in the ailing world economy, which alone would spur an upturn in demand for shipping services, shipping experts and trade sources hold out no hope before the second half of this decade.

Freight rates in virtually all sectors have fallen to record lows, laid up tonnage continues to grow with about 11 percent of the world's merchant fleet estimated to be out of work.

The situation in the tanker market, badly hit by the world recession, energy saving measures in industrial countries and falling crude oil production, is described as "desperate."

A 50 percent fall in the amount of crude oil carried on the high seas, compared with the mid-1970s, has sent demand for larger tankers plummeting and more and more VLCCs and ULCCs have joined the world's huge total of idle tonnage.

Only about half the world tanker capacity of 333 million dwt is being used, said the Association of West German Shipping Lines in its annual report. While the London-based

tanker brokers E.A. Gibson said total tanker tonnage laid up last month rose to a peak of 72.88 million tons.

A further 37 ULCCs and VLCCs, comprising 11 million dwt, anchored in the Gulf with scant prospects of loading cargoes in the near future, must be added to this figure.

Freight rates in the dry bulk cargo sector fell further than expected this year as the dry bulk market joined the tanker market in the depression. This was partly due to the drastic fall in the demand for steel.

A survey by the Japanese line, Mitsui-OSK, said it was likely that not more than 15 million tons of tankers would be scrapped in the whole of 1982.

Sluggish summer chartering conditions in the West did nothing to lift the deepening gloom among dry cargo shipowners, in many cases suffering their least profitable rates on record. The worsening steel crisis in Europe, the U.S. and Japan ruled out any possibility of an upturn in coal and iron ore charter activity.

The boom in container traffic is also likely to falter. The Singapore National Shippers Council predicts that the rapid rise in container traffic over the past ten years around the world is unlikely to continue at the same rate over the next decade.

Chrysler, union reach agreement on new contract

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan, Dec. 10 (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the auto workers union reached tentative agreement on an immediate wage increase that paves the way for an end to a 5-week-old Canadian strike and the signing of a new contract for U.S. workers.

United Auto Workers Union President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference that he was confident that the 85,000 U.S. Chrysler workers would accept the new offer.

However, he resumed to detail terms of the agreement. Agreement on the Canadian terms had been announced Thursday in Toronto, and top negotiators immediately flew back to Detroit to complete the U.S. talks.

Ratification voting for the 40,000 Canadian Chrysler workers was tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and the striking Canadian autoworkers should be able to return to work Monday, Robert White, director of the Canadian UAW said at a Toronto news conference.

About 4,600 U.S. Chrysler workers were laid off because of parts shortages from the Canadian strike, and they probably will return two or three days after Canadian plants resume operation, said Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations.

Banks hold talks on Mexico's debt

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has given Mexico's creditor banks until Dec. 15 to match the financial support the IMF is ready to give in principle, financial sources have said.

The plan is in two parts, the sources said. One part concerns rescheduling of Mexico's private external debts falling due at the end of 1983 totaling \$16 billion. The second concerns the granting to Mexico of new credits which could total as much as \$5 billion.

The International Banking Committee on the Mexican debt, created in August and comprising representatives of 13 major international banks, is working on a plan along these lines, the sources said.

The committee is meeting secretly in New York under the chairmanship of a director of the Citibank, the second biggest bank in the United States.

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To save debt-ridden nations

'Big 5' favor hiking IMF funds

KRONBERG, West Germany, Dec. 10 (R) — The Western world's five leading industrial powers agreed in principle Friday that more cash needed to be made available urgently to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to prevent the financial collapse of debt-ridden developing nations.

Finance ministers and central bankers of Britain, France, Japan, the United States and West Germany made no specific recommendations on just how the fund's 148-member countries should handle the crisis.

But participants in the "Group of Five" gathering strongly indicated that a first step would be to raise the fund's total lending capacity from roughly \$75 billion to \$100 billion. "We didn't cook any deals," said U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan after the closed session.

Total debts of Third World and East European countries are estimated at \$500 billion and there are fears that, without fresh cash injections, the IMF will soon lose its ability even to keep them afloat.

West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said the group had discussed raising international lending quotas to the IMF by between 40 and 60 percent. This would increase them from \$66 billion to a maximum of \$100 billion.

Before the two-day meeting in Kronberg, the U.S., which is by far the largest contributor with a 20.6 percent share, had been prepared to accept a 40 percent increase.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:15 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahamian Dollar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		14.45
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.15
Canadian Dollar		278.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.85	140.70
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.20	127.95
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.28
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	50.00	49.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)		48.97
Indian Rupee (100)		35.43
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (10,000)	6.25	24.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.50	14.18
Jordanian Dinar	9.67	9.635
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.845
Lebanese Lira (100)	86.90	86.70
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.63	54.28
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.12
Philippine Peso (100)		38.30
Pound Sterling	5.58	5.565
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.28
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	26.79
Swiss Franc (100)	165.85	165.70
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	345.	344
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.30	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Asphalting pavement and lighting of Najran	227	5,000	Jan. 15
Directorate of Health Affairs, Hail Region	Catering for Hail Hospital, 1403-4	—	500	Jan. 8
Interior Ministry, College of Internal Security Forces	Setting up a training hall	—	4,000	Dec. 18
University of Petroleum and Minerals	Maintenance of campus gardens	—	250	Dec. 15
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Supervision of Tabuk beautification project	229	1,000	Jan. 4
	Filling-in of low lying areas in Rafha (Third time)	2/230	500	Jan. 16

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
24TH SAFAR 1403/9TH DECEMBER 1982

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	SHIPS DISCHARGING			
2.	Tarbela	A.E.T.	Conts/Gen.	6.12.82
3.	Golden Saudia	El Havi	Conts/Gen/Steel	5.12.82
4.	Shabaan	Mofarrij	Barley	3.12.82
5.	Maldiva Promoter	O.Trade	Matze	3.12.82
6.	Khalid	Barnaodah	Conts/Wheat	6.12.82
7.	El Havi Shams	Shobokshi	Timber/Matze/Rice	2.12.82
8.	Eco Shari	Barnaodah	Gen/Tiles	4.12.82
9.	Nicol Myto	Barnaodah	Sugar	1.12.82
10.	Barber Me ion	Barber	Conts/Gen.	6.12.82
11.	Refeer St	O.C.E.	Refeer	6.12.82
12.	Strathed	A.E.T.	Containers	6.12.82
13.	Hamamasa	O.C.E.	Apples/Pears	4.12.82
14.	Futami Maru	Ajreza	Gen/Vahs.	4.12.82
15.	Al Khames II	Abdallah	Conts	6.12.82
16.	Islami	O.Trade	Steel/Pipe/Gen.	5.12.82
17.	Zeus - 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	5.12.82
18.	Strinda	Al Bahah	Bulk Cement	5.12.82
19.	Racalade Light	Al Bahah	Bagged Barley	4.12.82
20.	Martur Bay	S.C.S.A.	Containers	6.12.82
21.	Kawkab One	Star	Beef/Chicken/Fruit	5.12.82
22.	Saudi Eagle	M.E.S.A.	—	2.12.82
23.	Attica Reefer	O.C.E.	Refeer	29.11.82
24.	Pagassiticos Gulf	Altawal	Wheat/Rice/Conts.	25.11.82
25.	Qarough	Al Tawil	Cars/Gen.	1.12.82
26.	Ming Hope	Minco	Conts.	6.12.82
27.	Khudzhnik Repin	A.E.T.	Containers	7.12.82
28.	Mieczyslaw	Attar	Conts.	7.12.82
29.	Kalinowski	Shobokshi	Containers	5.12.82
30.	Ville Du Havre	O.Trade	Tobacco/Steel/Gen.	4.12.82
31.	Maldiva Sea			

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
24.2.1403/9.12.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:	General	3.12.82
1. Pacificinsur	UEP	3.12.82
2. Unity	OCE	4.12.82
3. Lalazar	SEA	6.12.82
4. Fajar	Salta	2.12.82
5. Africa Maru	AET	5.12.82
6. Gold Cloud	Orri	5.12.82
7. Saudi Sunrise	Orri	4.12.82
8. Oriental Venus	Salta	1.12.82
9. Wah Hing	Orri	1.12.82
10. Mayngit	Gosalt	3.12.82
11. Ibn Al Afani	Orri	6.12.82
12. Clara Clausen	Karoo	6.12.82
13. Kaderbaksh	SEA	5.12.82
14. Ionio	UEP	23.11.82

monetary sources said. It now looked as if negotiations would lead to a 50 percent increase, they added.

Both Regan and French Finance Minister Jacques Delors said there had been a considerable narrowing of differences between the U.S. and the four other countries Delors told reporters that the quotas were no longer a problem.

Karl-Otto Poehl, head of the West German Bundesbank (central bank), said he thought there would soon be an increase and changes in the structure of the IMF's second most important lending facility — the General Agreement to Borrow (GAB).

This is limited now to \$6.5 billion and drawings are restricted to the Group of Five plus Belgium, Canada, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland. Conference sources said the GAB could be tripled to about \$20 and access expanded to other countries.

Both Regan and Stoltenberg stressed this had not been a decision-making gathering. Regan said any decisions would be up to the IMF's policymaking interim committee, which is not officially scheduled to meet

U.S. bid to resolve EEC row

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10 (R) — Five members of President Ronald Reagan's cabinet met senior officials of the European Economic Community Friday in an effort to prevent a trade war which diplomats say could seriously harm the Western alliance.

The American delegation, led by Secretary of State George Shultz, met five commissioners of the 10-nation trading bloc to try and find a new approach to their dispute which is mainly about agriculture.

U.S. officials have been trying for some time to convince the Common Market that its exports of food produced by government-subsidized farmers are unfairly robbing American farmers of world markets.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who has said his patience is wearing out, is under severe pressure at home to fight back by dumping more than \$3 billion worth of American butter, cheese and milk on world markets. But European Community leaders, under equally strong pressure from their farmers, have refused to change their policy.

Community officials point to the United

Mexico to unveil austerity budget

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (R) — President Miguel de la Madrid's first budget will be presented to congress Saturday with price rises, tax increases and speeding cuts to ram home to Mexicans that the boom years are over.

The broad outlines — and many of the details — of what Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog will say have already been made public in press releases and in a 65-page document signed by the president which catalogues Mexico's economic woes.

The broad outlines — and many of the

before April in Washington.

But because of the urgency of the worldwide financial crisis this would almost certainly be brought forward to January or early February, conference sources said.

Stoltenberg said a tentative date could be set Friday at a meeting in Paris of deputy finance ministers of the countries able to draw on the GAB.

He thought the Kroonberg conference had made a positive contribution and would "speed up the action". But he added: "We don't want to paint too rosy a picture. There are still a number of countries in grave financial difficulties."

Conference sources said the issue of sharply increasing the IMF's borrowing powers was now urgent. It was vital that recommendations were made for the fund's board of governors to consider, they said, adding it was hoped this could be done before the end of this year.

Changes would have to be ratified by IMF members governments so even then the additional cash would not likely be in place before 1984.

States' \$7 billion surplus in farm trade with the community. They also say that Europe's shift in recent years from importing almost all food to exporting wheat, sugar, dairy products and meat is a result of expansion in existing markets.

The U.S. disputes this and says the 10 percent fall in the value of its food exports in two years is due partly to the community shouldering in too its markets.

Officials for both sides say Friday's consultations must produce something more than an exchange of accusations, such as occurred in Geneva two weeks ago, because the only beneficiary of an agricultural trade war would be the Soviet Union.

Not only would the Soviet Union benefit from the rift in the alliance but it is one of the few markets large enough to absorb the dumped surpluses.

Friction between the U.S. and the community has been high all year due to disputes over steel imports and the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Europe, both recently solved.

In his "general criteria of economic policy for the 1983 budget", issued on Wednesday one week after he took office, the president also gave notice of changes in foreign exchange regulations which bankers expect to produce the third devaluation of the peso this year.

The general thrust of the budget has been determined by Mexico's pledge to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to cut its government deficit in return for a loan of \$3.84 billion to refill its depleted foreign exchange coffers.

Silva Herzog will spell out Saturday how the government proposes to raise more money leaving Planning and Budget Minister Carlos Salinas de Gortari to tell congress Monday how less money will be spent.

De la Madrid has stressed that the burden of his austerity program must be shared equitably — "he who has more, pays more," he said in his inaugural speech.

The middle class faces higher taxes, which will dent incomes and expectations inflated in recent years as former President Jose Lopez Portillo financed rapid growth by building up foreign debts of \$80 billion against Mexico's oil wealth. Silva Herzog said this week he plans to levy a special 10 percent tax next year those who earn more than five times the daily minimum wage of 364 pesos (\$5.20).

U.S. prices
rise by 0.6%
in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — Skyrocketing natural gas and home heating oil costs pushed wholesale prices in the United States up 0.6 percent in November, the government said Friday.

The gain was up slightly from October's increase and meant that, for the year, inflation at the wholesale level is running at an annual rate of 3.7 percent.

If the 11-month figure holds through December, the nation would have its smallest full-year wholesale price rise since 1976. Last year, wholesale prices rose 7 percent.

The General Accounting Office said in a report released Thursday that retail natural gas customers are now paying more than twice what they did in 1978, when Congress began removing price controls. The report also said that in the last decade the producers' share of industry revenues has more than doubled, while the pipelines share has fallen.

Gasoline costs also climbed in November, rising 1.1 percent after falling 1.3 percent in October and 0.9 percent in September. For the third straight month, food prices were down, falling 0.2 percent, the same as in October. Food prices had fallen 0.5 percent in September. Those declines reflect the hazy harvests.

Oil imports dip
15% in France

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AFP) — French crude oil imports in the first 10 months of this year were 15 percent down to 63,430,000 tons, customs figures showed Friday.

But the oil cost only about one percent less at \$15 billion as the per ton rate was an average 16 percent higher due to the dollar's depreciation.

Saudi Arabia remained the chief supplier, accounting for 38.17 percent of imports, against previous 51.59 percent. This year Nigeria, Algeria, Britain and Iran gained a bigger share of the French market.

Meanwhile, French oil companies will soon sign a new contract to reduce their purchases of crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

The final contract, worked out at government level but to be signed by two French oil groups, was part of a global agreement between France and the Kingdom to increase bilateral economic and financial cooperation.

China Parliament
okays 5-year plan

PEKING, Dec. 10 (R) — China's parliament, the National People's Congress, ended this year's session Friday by approving a five-year state plan for 1981-85 designed to lay the basis for quadrupling economic output by the end of the century.

The session closed without the retirement of the de facto head of state, Marshal Ye Jianying, whom some political analysts had once thought likely to step down.

Premier Zhao Ziyang's long-overdue five-year plan, which provides for slow but steady growth up to 1985 to lay the foundations for faster growth later, was the other main development at the 15-day session.

Marshal Ye praised the five-year plan and called on China's billion people to work hard to meet the production targets it set. When the congress was declared closed over dozen attendants moved on to the stage to help the older, frail members of the congress presidium to their feet.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Panam and Flying Tiger, the world's biggest air freight firm, have carried out a plane swap — four Panam Boeing 707 freighters for three Flying Tiger Boeing 747 passenger planes. Panam said the swap was part of a long-term standardization and thus trimmed operating costs. Recently the airline transferred a Boeing 707 to a Japanese company.

BOGOTA, (AFP) — South Korea will buy coal from Colombia in coming years, business executives said here during the official visit to Premier Sang Hyup Kim. The business delegation with the premier agreed with officials of the Colombian Chambers of Commerce and Industry that this coal would be part of an increase in trade between the two countries.

DUSSELDORF, (AFP) — Deutsche Bank, West Germany's biggest private bank, increased its profits by 18 percent over the first 10 months of the year to 1.5 billion marks (about \$600 million), the

bank's spokesman, Wilfried Guth, announced here. But Guth said the bank's dividend would remain at a high level. Last year it paid 10 marks for each 50-mark share. The bank reported that foreign business was down four percent and that loan activities had stagnated.

DETROIT, (AFP) — Sales of imported cars to the United States slipped to 24.9 percent of the U.S. market last month from 26.2 percent in November last year, the specialist magazine Ward's Automotive has reported. Last month's sales of imports totaled 185,340 vehicles, of which 150,677 came from Japan, the magazine added.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Inflation adjusted U.S. company investment will be 4.8 percent down this year to \$320 billion, the Commerce Department said. The drop is 0.5 percent in absolute terms and company intentions point to a spending level 0.4 percent down in the first quarter next year followed by 0.2 percent in the second quarter.

Governing uses of oceans

110 states may sign sea treaty

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, Dec. 10 (R) — United Nations officials expect that about 110 countries will put their names to a new law of the sea after nine years of talking, negotiating and arguing.

The signatories will thus take the first step toward adhering to the complex treaty which governs all uses of the oceans and their resources. But the United States, which regards the treaty's seabed mining rules as hostile toward private enterprise, will not sign.

Neither will Britain, West Germany and many other states which also either object to the mining arrangements or have other reasons for remaining aloof — at least for now.

Almost all the approximately 130 delegations attending this week's session of the law of the sea conference will sign its final act.

Largely a record of what the conference has achieved since it opened in New York in December 1973, it is not legally binding.

The signing, in a hotel in this Jamaican resort, is expected to take more than six hours. It will begin with Pakistan, chosen by lot to occupy the first seat in the front row of the conference hall. The other countries follow in English alphabetical order.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is flying in to deliver a closing speech. The convention will not go into force until 12 months after being ratified by 60 countries.

But 50 signatures will be sufficient to set up a preparatory commission to write a detailed mining code and establish an international seabed authority to oversee all mining, both by private corporations and by the authority's own operating arm.

The commission is scheduled to meet next March in Kingston, Jamaica. Countries that sign the final act but not the convention will be entitled to participate as non-voting observers. The commission's work is expected to take at least two years.

Earlier, the Soviet Union, China and the European Economic Community announced their intention to sign the law of the sea.

In confirming that the USSR would sign the document finalized by a special conference, Soviet Merchant Marine Minister Timofei Guzenko accused the United States of seeking to "torpedo" the treaty in order to exploit the ocean beds unilaterally for its own profit.

In reply American delegate Thomas Clingan repeated long-standing Washington arguments against the treaty, the first that "no nation should be asked to sacrifice fundamental national interests."

He criticized conference attempts at constructing "new and complex institutions to regulate the exploitation of these bed resources in a field requiring high technology that has not been fully developed, and massive investments" that could overtax the means of poorer countries.

Dollar tastes mixed fortune

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mixed on European currency markets Friday as investors awaited the latest figures on the American money supply. Gold was lower.

Those figures, which are taken clear indication of future interest rate trends, were to be released by the U.S. Federal Reserve later in the day. Dealers said they saw little chance of any large swings in the dollar's value before the end of the year.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar rose to a closing 245.25 yen from 243.85 Thursday. Later in London, the dollar fell back to 243.75 yen.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with Thursday: 2.4455 West German marks, down from 2.4510; 2.0818 Swiss francs, down from 2.0815; 6.9340 French francs, down from 6.9425; 2.6945 Dutch guilders, up from 2.6934; 1.2346 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2308.

France seeks better ties with Malaysia

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AFP) — French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy will be seeking to expand economic and political ties during a three-day visit to Malaysia starting Sunday.

This first official visit to the Malay peninsula by a French head of government is meant to reassert economic and political influence in a region more or less ignored by previous Paris governments, reliable sources here said.

A weakened French position in Southeast Asia was due at least in part to the strong roles other European nations play there, they added. While trade between France and Malaysia has increased in recent years, it is still at only a modest level.

During the first nine months of 1982, French exports rose to 1.1 billion francs (\$161 million) while imports were 1.4 billion francs (\$200 million). The French want to export more, profiting from Malaysia's desire, as seen here, to diminish the Japanese influence.

Malaysia is seen as having more potential

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6160, compared with 1.6145 Thursday. London's five bullion dealers fixed an indicative price of \$439.00 a troy ounce for gold, compared with \$400 on Thursday.

In Zurich, the precious metal was quoted at 442.50 an ounce, compared with 439.50 the day before.

In Hong Kong, gold fell 1.16 to close at 437.28.

In New York Thursday, gold fell 5.00 to close at 443.70.

Silver bullion was traded in London Friday at \$10.45 a troy ounce, compared with 10.28 Thursday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
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Paris 439.20
Frankfurt 441.00
Zurich 435.50
Hong Kong 437.28

For development than other Southeast Asian nations due to its rich mineral and energy resources and relatively small population. Also, Malaysia has a strong currency, one of the strongest in the region, and little debt. This makes Malaysia a good trading partner. "Malaysia has the means to pay for its development," a French official said.

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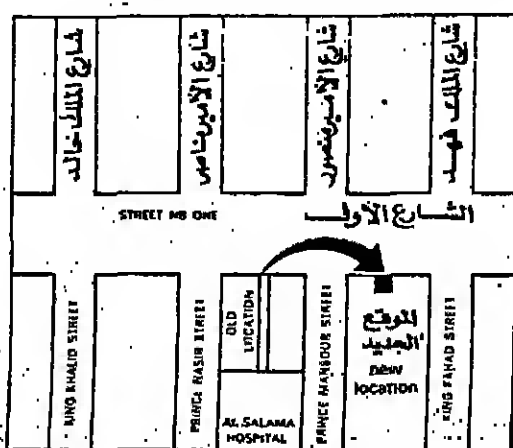
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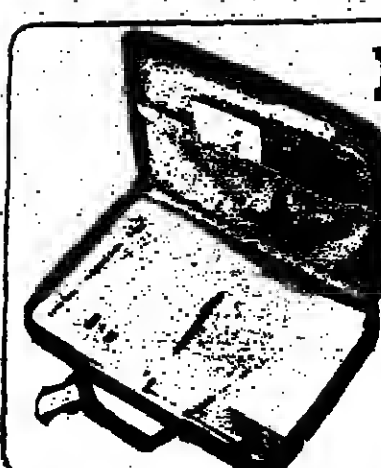
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America may tempt Poland with offer to scrap sanctions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (R) — U.S. officials said President Reagan will tell Poland he welcomed signs of liberalization and would offer to end U.S. sanctions if Warsaw met all his conditions for resuming normal ties. Reagan planned to discuss Poland at a human rights ceremony in the White House Friday, the officials said.

The officials said it is likely Poland will announce a suspension of martial law on the anniversary on Monday. They added, how-

10 shot dead in Surinam

THE HAGUE, Dec. 10 (R) — At least 10 persons were shot dead Thursday in Surinam following what the South American state's military government described as a coup attempt, according to a Dutch news agency report Friday.

The agency ANP, reporting from neighboring French Guiana, said the shootings were confirmed by foreign diplomats in Paramaribo, the capital of the former Dutch colony of Surinam. ANP said Surinam television, monitored in Cayenne, French Guiana, reported that people arrested by the army tried to escape from a bus taking them from Zeelandia fort to Memre Boekoe army barracks in Paramaribo.

An army escort fired warning shots into the air but then aimed at the people running away, the television report said. ANP said Surinam's strongman and army chief, Lt. Col. Dési Bouterse, said on television Thursday after the reported coup attempt Tuesday that he regretted that people had died.

Surinam's civilian government has resigned and the country was under dusk-to-dawn curfew and martial law, ANP reported. Telex and telephone links have been severed. The Dutch news agency, quoting a reliable source in Cayenne, said widespread strikes had broken out in Surinam.

The Surinam Embassy in The Hague was closed Friday and no telephone calls were answered. The whereabouts of Surinam Ambassador Henk Herenberg were not known. Police said the Surinam consulate in Amsterdam was also closed.

Filipino priest admits he's Red

MANILA, Dec. 10 (R) — A Filipino Catholic priest detained on subversion charges has admitted that he was a member of the Communist movement, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Friday.

He said the admission was made Edgar Kangleon during a meeting Thursday night with senior defense officials led by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and four Catholic bishops. Enrile questioned Kangleon about a nine-page sworn statement detailing his activities prior to his arrest on Oct. 10 in Samar province in the central Philippines, the spokesman said.

He said the statement was not being made public, but Kangleon had spoken about "the extent of his involvement in the underground."

The spokesman added: "He spoke at length on infiltration of church projects in the Samar area by the Communist Party of the Philippines." He named several priests and lay people who worked with church projects who were either members of the (Communist) movement or involved in the National Democratic Front. "The front is regarded by the military authorities as a Communist-controlled organization."

The spokesman said that the 29-year-old priest also admitted that he was himself a member of the Communist movement. A spokesman for the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines said Friday that the four bishops who attended Thursday's meeting had no comment on the proceedings.

The meeting was the second in two weeks between Enrile and bishops in this predominantly Roman Catholic country, where there has been mounting tension between the church and government over the military authorities' allegations that radical priests are supporting Communist guerrillas. The government has denied that it is conducting a systematic campaign against the church itself.

Another conflict was building up Friday between the government and military forces in the Philippines over the arrest of the editor-publisher of the opposition newspaper *We Forum* and nine other persons who worked for or contributed to the newspaper.

Among those arrested on Dec. 7 were former university dean Armondo Malay and Prof. Salvador Roxas, both board members of the Philippine Center of the International P.E.N. (Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists, Novelists) Club.

The Philippine group called off a P.E.N. conference planned for this weekend to protest the arrest of their two colleagues, who have been charged in connection with an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government of President Ferdinand Marcos. The organizers said in a statement that "the current climate is not propitious or hospitable to a free discussion of ideas." The statement expressed solidarity with the two arrested men "over the principle and right of free expression."

ever, it is not clear if that will lead to a substantial easing of restrictions.

Military rule was used to counter the power of the independent trade union Solidarity and to intern thousands of its supporters, including union leader Lech Walesa. The head of the now-outlawed union was released from detention last month.

Polish Embassy officials were called to the U.S. State Department on Thursday and were informed of the general contents of Reagan's message, the officials said.

Reagan's statement also is keyed to a communiqué being issued Friday on the Polish situation by NATO foreign ministers, who were winding up a three-day semiannual meeting in Brussels.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, gave no details about Reagan's statement except to say it expresses an American willingness to respond to a substantial dismantling of martial law rule. "Everybody will find it of interest," one official said.

There was little expectation here Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's ruler, will make any precipitous moves toward liberalization.

The Polish parliament is to meet Monday to take up recommendations of the ruling 21-member military council. While an announcement of the suspension of martial law is likely, it is not expected to take effect for several months, depending on domestic security conditions, the officials said.

The officials predicted the parliament probably will ease restrictions on foreign travel and order the release by Christmas of most of the Polish activists arrested for martial law violations. Detainees categorized as "extremists" are not likely to be released.

It was not clear how much relaxation the Reagan administration required before it would respond positively. There was almost no chance the administration will lift all the sanctions it has imposed at once, the official said.

To ease its sanctions, the administration could reschedule Poland's debt, order an end to the ban on Polish fishermen operating in U.S. waters and a resumption of U.S. flights by Lot, the Polish airline.

Other martial law-related U.S. sanctions included suspension of agricultural credits to Poland, the withdrawal of most-favored nation tariff preferences and the blocking of Poland's bid to join the International Monetary Fund.

Meanwhile, a Warsaw report said the martial law regime interned 10,131 people in the year after martial law was declared and was still holding 317 of them Wednesday.

The first deputy interior minister, Gen. Boguslaw Stachura, also told a parliamentary commission that security forces killed 17 persons during protests against the crackdown on the independent union Solidarity. He said authorities fired only in self-defense and 813 troops and 178 protesters were injured.

U.K., Spain agree on Gibraltar talks

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10 (APF) — Spain and Britain have decided to open consultations on the future of Gibraltar. Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Morán said here Friday following a meeting with his British counterpart Francis Pym.

Morán said he and Pym, who met during a gathering here of foreign ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, had agreed to meet again — at a time and place to be determined — to discuss the application of the Lisbon accord signed by the two countries in 1980.

According to Morán, the agreement covers all aspects of Gibraltar "including sovereignty" which is currently the source of the British-Spanish dispute. However, a British source said the talks would likely focus initially on efforts to re-establish the free movement of traffic between "the Rock" and Spanish territory between now and June.

British sources said Morán had assured Pym that the Spanish government would take into consideration the desire of the residents of Gibraltar to remain British citizens.

Bulgaria arrests Turk in pope case

VIENNA, Dec. 10 (R) — Bulgaria has announced the arrest of a Turkish national wanted in connection with an assassination attempt on Pope John Paul last year, after again rejecting charges of Bulgarian involvement in the shooting.

The announcement Thursday by the official BTA news agency named the man as Bekir Celenk, one of two Turks wanted by Italian police in connection with the shooting of the pontiff in May 1981 by another Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca. It said Celenk would be held until "the final clarification of the question whether Celenk was indeed involved in the assassination attempt against the pope."

The announcement referred to Western press reports accusing Celenk of being involved in the assassination attempt together with Bulgarian citizens and of having stayed in Bulgaria, but it rejected the allegations against Bulgarians.

Bulgaria has pressed hard for the release of one of its nationals, Sergei Antonov, arrested Nov. 25 on charges of complicity in the attack



NOBEL LAUREATE: Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden, Nobel Peace Prize winner, addresses a press conference in Oslo, Friday.

Alva Myrdal hailed

OSLO, Dec. 10 (APF) — An estimated 1,000 pacifists here, carrying torches and singing anti-nuclear songs, greeted 1982 Nobel Peace prize winners Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico ahead of Friday's award ceremony. The emotional serenade took place amid illuminated trees in a main avenue of the Norwegian capital, in icy weather, as Mrs. Myrdal, 80, and Garcia, 71, both disarmament campaigners, waved from their hotel balcony.

Pacifists also applauded them Thursday night at the red brick city hall, where they urged that world opinion be repeatedly warned against the dangers of the arms race, while expressing little optimism about rapid progress at the U.N.

At the ceremony Friday, anniversary of the death in 1896 of Alfred Nobel, the developer of dynamite who instituted the prizes, Mrs. Myrdal and Garcia were to receive medals and share a 1.15 million crown (\$164,000) prize. Mrs. Myrdal, fifth Swede to win the prize and wife of a Nobel Economics Prize winner, pressed her disarmament campaign after a successful diplomatic career and continues to urge a denuclearized Nordic zone.

Garcia, a former Mexican foreign minister, made a major contribution to plans for a similar zone in Latin America, although not all states in the region have ratified a 1967 agreement. Garcia, now Mexican envoy to the U.N. at Geneva, leaves Saturday for Stockholm, where he was third secretary at the Mexican Embassy from 1939 to 1941, and will be guest of the Swedish Peace Research Institute founded by Mrs. Myrdal.

Kirkpatrick ridicules aid to Third World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) — Ambassador Jeane R. Kirkpatrick, U.S. envoy to the United Nations, accused U.N. groups Thursday of trying to curb free enterprise but said the United States should consider quitting the world organization "only as a really last resort."

In a speech here, Kirkpatrick ridiculed U.N. efforts to redistribute wealth from the richer, industrialized countries to the poorer, underdeveloped ones. She called the attempts "global socialism" and said they were based on a distorted theory of "class struggle."

However, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States should remain, even though it has become part of an "automatic minority." Quoting the preamble to the declaration of independence, she said the United States ought to have "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

Besides, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, a number of U.N. organizations perform valuable functions. She cited health, refugee and development groups, but added that even these independent agencies were threatened by "the kind of politics" that has nearly destroyed the General Assembly and the Security Council.

The former professor and writer spoke at a breakfast meeting of the American Enterprise Institute, a private foundation. Former President Gerald R. Ford joined her in criticizing regulation of American corporations.

Focusing on U.S. regulation, Ford said it stifles economic growth and "endangers the personal, economic freedom of our people." He said U.S. economic recovery depends on even greater deregulation than was accomplished in his own and the administrations of Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Kirkpatrick said the United Nations was trying to regulate business along "an awesome range." Behind the moves, she said, was "a kind of gross adaption of Marxist philosophy." Challenging the theory, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said "wealth is not created by theft, transferred from less-developed to more developed countries. It is created, as Adam Smith well-understood, by innovation, investment, entrepreneurship."

And, she said, computers, automobiles and the steam engine were not stolen from the Third World. "They were invented in the First World," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. "Neither was the poverty of the least-developed countries caused by the ravages of the multinationals or even by colonialism."

7 Salvadoran peasants hacked to death

LA FLORIDA, El Salvador, Dec. 10 (AP) — Maria Ruiz says the killers came at midnight, firing machine guns and swinging machetes as she and her children lay quivering in their clay hovel.

The gang dragged seven screaming peasants from neighboring huts, stabbed them in the chest and face and hacked them to death in an orgy of blood before departing, Mrs. Ruiz and about 12 other witnesses told an Associated Press reporter.

"I heard the screams and the shots," she said. "The next day they found their bodies all cut up." The heavily armed gang had stormed into the cooperative farm in La Florida where Mrs. Ruiz and about 300 other peasants lived. The date was Nov. 20.

Nobody knows who did it and why, but the atrocity bore the markings of right-wing paramilitary gangs, which terrorize civilians to keep them from associating with leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government.

After the murders, work stopped at La Florida in the foothills of Santa Ana province 84 kilometers northwest of San Salvador. Frightened villagers began to flee. Mrs. Ruiz said she gathered her 10 children and went to live with relatives in Santa Ana city, where she was interviewed.

It was the type of killing commonplace in El Salvador's 3-year-old war. Human rights groups here say 38,000 persons have been killed in the violence, 80 percent by rightist death-squads which allegedly collaborate with the army.

The victims, between 29 and 59 years old, appeared to have been killed by a machete whack on the nape of the neck, villagers said. The killers slit the throats of three victims, repeatedly stabbed them, sliced the nose of another victim and mutilated him.

Stunned neighbors buried the bodies a few days later in makeshift graves by the roadside where the victims died. Caked pools of blood marked the killing ground.

Woman narrates howls of victims and orgy of blood

Some witnesses said the raiders wore military fatigues, arrived in two trucks, parked at the entrance of the cooperative and walked to a cluster of mud huts where the victims lived. A neighboring farmer said earlier in the day, soldiers patrolled nearby hills constantly. He said a lieutenant and a soldier came to his door and asked for water.

A peasant union organizer in Santa Ana city, Enrique Hecedia, said he saw about 400 troops massed in the nearby town of Texistepec in the afternoon before the attack. He speculated the raiders may have been after guerrilla collaborators.

"There have been increased guerrilla actions in this area. Maybe this was in retaliation for something that happened," he said. An old man outside the cooperative's office blamed soldiers for the atrocity. He declined to be identified.

"The army arrived. It took them out of their houses, slit their throats, cut them up, killed them," he said. "I don't understand why this happened. We collaborate with the authorities. We give them food. We give them rides into town."

An officer at the Santa Ana army garrison denied the army was involved in the killing. Police authorities said they had no information and refused to elaborate.

"Whoever told you that soldiers arrived there was wrong. The armed forces of El Salvador don't work like that," the officer said. He spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Before the night of killings, La Florida had not been touched by the war's violence and



Jeane Kirkpatrick

was making money. The land is owned by an obscure church relief agency, but a cooperative formed three years ago tills the soil. The cooperative was preparing to buy the land under the government's March 1980 agrarian reform program at the time of the atrocity.

It has been suggested the killings may have been meant to terrorize the cooperative's peasants into dropping their plans and dispersing.

About \$20 million of the \$320 million in U.S. aid sent to El Salvador this year goes to finance the expropriation of large estates, so peasants can buy land on easy terms. But the country's wealthy families, who have lost large landholdings under the land reform, have violently opposed the program.

U.N. condemns S.A.'s apartheid

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (APF) — The U.N. General Assembly passed 10 resolutions condemning South Africa's racist apartheid policies and calling for sanctions against the Pretoria regime. The United States voted against all the resolutions, except the single one approved by consensus, which urged generous support for the U.N. fund in aid of victims of the apartheid system.

The strongest resolution — asking the Security Council to declare a total and mandatory embargo against South Africa, and criticizing the council's Western members for their tolerant attitude toward Pretoria — was passed by 118 votes to 14, with 11 abstentions.

In voting against that text, Western countries also opposed a clause recommending that the International Atomic Energy Agency and the International Monetary Fund should cease all cooperation with South Africa.

Among the other resolutions were: — Condemning all military and nuclear cooperation with South Africa (120 to eight), with 16 abstentions).

— Denouncing increasingly close links between South Africa and Israel (113 to 18, with 10 abstentions).

— Calling for a convention against apartheid in sports (138 to one, with seven abstentions).

— Calling for an end to all foreign investment in South Africa (134 to one, with nine abstentions).

— Suggesting a study of the effects of an oil embargo against South Africa (125 to six, with 13 abstentions).

Soviet cosmonauts OK

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev were reported "in high spirits" Friday as they prepared to return to earth.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soyuz-T-7 space ship that will carry the two cosmonauts home after nearly seven months aboard the Salyut-7 orbital station "will be landed late tonight."

Reagan said using rights issue as a political tool

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan uses the issue of human rights as a political tool to defend abuses by friendly countries and as a weapon to attack unfriendly nations, according to a group monitoring human rights worldwide.

Three groups — the Americas Watch, the Helsinki Watch and the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights — issued a report on its findings Thursday, on the eve of Human Rights Day.

The group reviewed U.S. relations with 23 countries where it said human rights were abused. "What the Reagan administration has given us during its first two years is the antithesis of even-handedness," the report said.

Aryeh Neier, vice chairman of the Americas group, said the Reagan administration's human rights record was the worst of any American administration since World War II. "The Nazi-era made the world aware of human rights. Since then, the Reagan administration has the worst human rights record," Neier said.

The group researched over two years Reagan administration pronouncements, U.S. military and economic assistance, State Department and Amnesty International reports. In some cases, U.S. delegations visited many of the countries where human rights violations are said to be rampant.

"The Reagan administration has cheapened the currency of human rights by invoking its principles to criticize governments it perceives as hostile to the United States or justifying abuses by governments it perceives as friendly to the United States," the report said.

"There is no evidence to prove Reagan is doing anything for human rights," said Marvin Frankel, chairman of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights. "Our review... indicates that the Reagan administration policies have promoted human rights in only a handful of instances," the 63-page report said. "Elsewhere, the Reagan administration has either had no effect or it had done harm."

The group criticized Reagan's recent comment that Guatemalan President Efraín Rios Montt "was getting a bum rap" because of allegations that his government commits massive human rights abuses. "How Reagan could stand next to Montt and say he (Rios Montt) had gotten a bad rap is beyond credibility," said Helsinki Watch Chairman Robert Bernstein.

Reagan announced last week he was considering increasing military assistance to the violence-torn Central American nation after a meeting with Rios Montt during his five-day trip to South America. Frankel said such statements undermine advances in human rights that could be obtained through quiet diplomacy.

Although the group acknowledged the United States must have diplomatic relations with most countries, it said there was a "question of degree."

"When you deal with President (Ferdinand) Marcos of the Philippines, you don't embrace him and say he is an exemplar of democracy," Frankel said.

The report hailed the administration's strong condemnation of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, saying "these criticisms are appropriate."

But it said this was undermined by Reagan's decision this year to lift the Soviet grain embargo imposed by former President Jimmy Carter. "This action conveyed the message that domestic political concerns were of greater significance than maintaining existing sanctions to protest the invasion of Afghanistan or anything else sought in return," the report added.

It said it was time for the United States to end "the use of human rights merely as a weapon with which to attack its opponents."

British aide confident of Hong Kong solution

HONG KONG, Dec. 10 (AP) — Lord Belstead, Britain's minister of state with responsibility for Hong Kong, said Friday Britain intends to make a "success of the talks" with China on the future of the colony.

Speaking at a news conference prior to his departure for Bangkok, Lord Belstead declined, however, to give any details of negotiations currently under way in Peking. The talks led by British ambassador to Peking Sir Percy Cradock were begun after the visit to China in September by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. China seeks return of the colony when a lease on most of it expires.

Lord Belstead said his government "must seek a solution" acceptable to the people of Hong Kong, China and Britain. "We are supported in the knowledge that our relations with China are excellent," he added. "I cannot believe that with so much at stake for all three sides we shall fail to find an outcome acceptable to all."

Sir Percy, who arrived here Monday, briefed Lord Belstead and Hong Kong Governor Sir Edward Youde on the progress of the talks.

GLOBAL WEATHER							
	Min	Max		Min	Max		
Amsterdam	5	8	cloudy	Mexico City	10	50	clear
Athens	2	8	cloudy	Miami	24	75	cloudy
Bahrein	8	46	clear	Montreal	19	-2	cloudy
Bangkok	24	75	clear	Moscow	-6	-21	cloudy
Beirut	10	50	cloudy	New Delhi	9	48	clear
Belgrade	10	50	clear	New York	-5	24	clear
Brussels	4	39	cloudy	Niagara	-5	37	clear
Buenos Aires	17	63	clear	Oslo	0	32	cloudy
Cairo	8	46	clear	Paris	6	43	cloudy
Caracas	18	64	rain	Peking	2	36	cloudy
Chicago	-11	12	rain	Rio de Janeiro	26	79	rain
Copenhagen	4	41	rain	Rome	12	54	rain
Dublin	1	34	rain	San Francisco	10	50	clear
Frankfurt	7	45	cloudy	Santiago	12	54	clear
Geneva	4	39	rain	Sao Paulo	21	70	cloudy
Helsinki	1	32	cloudy	Seoul	-2	28	cloudy
Hong Kong	19	66	clear	Singapore	24	75	rain
Jaikata	24	75	cloudy	Stockholm	0	32	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	clear	Sydney	17	63	cloudy
London	4	39	cloudy	Taipei	17	63	clear
Los Angeles	13	55	cloudy	Tokyo	3	37	clear
Madrid	8	46	cloudy	Toronto	0	32	clear
Manila	21	70	clear	Vancouver	-2	28	cloudy
				Vienna	3	37	cloudy

Michigan historians trace missing Pearl Harbor link

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the war of words over who was to blame for the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 41 years ago, fresh evidence is emerging that the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had a hand in the intelligence bungles that led the United States to heed none of the warnings that the invasion was imminent.

The new evidence is supplied by Michigan State University historians John F. Bratzel and Leslie B. Rout Jr., who write in the current issue of the *American Historical Review* that Hoover received a double warning more than three months before the attack that the Japanese were thinking of making a surprise aircraft attack on the American fleet in Pearl Harbor.

Based on information in 40-year-old FBI documents and documents from the FDR Library near Hyde Park, N.Y., the two historians also claim that the double warning to Hoover is the "missing evidence" that Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Toland said he and other Pearl Harbor writers have sought for years. Toland claimed in his last book, *Infamy*, that the "disappearance" of this evidence was part of a "cover-up" to purge intelligence records damaging to high officials in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

Bratzel and Rout write that the story of the "missing evidence" begins in 1939 in Yugoslavia, where German military intelligence recruited a Mediterranean playboy named Dushko Popov to spy in England for the Popov (code name Ivan) agreed but turned double agent (code name Tricycle) as soon as he arrived in England. The German Abwehr (intelligence) sooo trusted Popov so much that they told him to go to the United States to set up a spy ring, an instruction that Popov immediately communicated to British intelligence.

Upon his arrival in New York, Popov was met by agents of the FBI who grilled him for days. In his memoirs, Popov said that one of his first statements to FBI Bureau Chief John Foxworth was: "You can expect an attack on Pearl Harbor before the end of the year..."

The Michigan state historians say Popov had two pieces of evidence to back up his warning. One was a verbal communication from the German air attaché in Tokyo, who had escorted Japanese naval officers to the Gulf of Taranto below the Italian boot, where British warplanes from the aircraft carrier *HMS Illustrious* had devastated the Italian fleet in November 1940.

"The Japanese wanted to know all about the attack in infinite detail," the historians write. Popov's German sources "had concluded that the Asian member of the tripartite alliance was planning to duplicate the British feat."

Of far more importance, the historians write, was the telegram in Popov's possession when he arrived in New York. Hidden on the face of the telegram was a microdot message to Popov asking for defense information about the U.S. and Canadian air forces and listing a series of questions the Japanese had asked their German allies to answer. One-third of the questions pertained to the defense installations that ringed the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor.

"The Germans wanted sketches showing the exact locations of Hickam, Wheeler and Kaneohe airfields," the historians write. "They likewise wanted sketches of the installations at Pearl Harbor and detailed information concerning dredging, depth of water, torpedo nets, anchorages and the like."

The historians write that Popov was passed on to J. Edgar Hoover, who chastised him for taking his unmarried girlfriend to Miami and then took only a small portion of the microdot material on the telegram to translate and pass on to the White House, the military intelligence division and the office of naval intelligence. The historians claim that one of the questions the Germans asked about Pearl Harbor was passed by Hoover to the White House or anybody else.

"Hoover used the information to demonstrate how efficient the FBI was (about discovering the microdot system) rather than to warn of a possible attack," the historians write. "The full text of Popov's questionnaire still rests in the files of the FBI, where it has been for over 40 years."

WORD WATCH

By Howard Dine Shaw

Is teacher right? R.A. of Pacific Grove, disagrees with her neighbor, who is a high school English teacher, about how to pronounce some words when you mean you strop point, that which you do especially well. She says fort, the teacher says forty. Who's right?

Once again, everybody's right — nobody's wrong. Modern language being what it is, this is another example of flexibility in pronouncing things. Three dictionaries in our word library give plain fort, and three give both pronunciations.

Incidentally, the word refers also to the strop part of the blade of a sword; and when pronounced fortay, calls for loud music.

R.A. is concerned too about the word mauve. Says she seems to be the only one in her world to say mow when everybody else says mauve. According to which authority you look up, mauve (from French) is defined as delicate purple — or brilliant purple.

Her answer here is almost the same as the above — almost. But it appears that her way of saying it is slightly preferred. All my dictionaries (except two different Webster's) say mow is it. The Webster books say mow or mauve.

Notable quandary. Anybody for inventing a new word? Twice lately the eminent *Wall Street Journal* printed a news note on Page 1 about marking the "six-month anniversary"

of a certain event.

It's an odd contradiction in words because the word anniversary of course means "year." So how do you cut the year in half? There ought to be such a word as semi-anniversary, but I can't find it in the dictionary.

Maybe you'll just have to say "the six-month observance" or "half a year later." But those ideas don't seem to satisfy. Any suggestions, you readers?

Is grandma an ancestor? "What is a progenitor?" she asked. "Is it the same as an ancestor?"

The simple answer — without going into the intricacies of philology — is Yes. Ancestor of course is the commoner word, and means a person from whom one is descended, especially one earlier than a grandparent.

Both words are defined in most dictionaries as a forebear or a forefather. And nearly all dictionaries define forebear and forefather simply as an ancestor.

Some dictionaries, but not all, say the two words we started with, ancestor and progenitor, may be used in referring to things as well as people. For instance, Webster's New World Dictionary includes this definition of ancestor: "Anything regarded as a precursor or forerunner of a later thing."

So you might say "The 1893 Duryea was the ancestor of the modern automobile."

The vanishing tricks of Jeddah's hawkers

By Radha Barari

JEDDAH — Thursday evening. The beginning of the weekend, and time to do the week's shopping. Armed with a well-stuffed wallet and a long shopping list, you drive down to the supermarket. The parking lot is full. You take a detour, find some parking space in the next lane, and trudge back toward the supermarket. A fantastic sight meets your eyes. Out-

very good." You follow the dusky frame to a crowded corner of the pavement, where hundreds of watches have been laid out on a piece of red cloth. Elbowing your way through the crowd, you squat on the pavement and begin to pick up one watch after another. "This one very good. See, it has alarm. This one has date. Seventy riyals. Very good." Five minutes later, you are the proud owner of a digital watch with a bright blue dial, several kinds of alarms, lights and music. It cost you only SR100.

Your eyes turn toward the heap of shirts on the ground. Those brown stripes look smart and casual at the same time. You stoop, and pick up the shirt. Wrong size. Well, there are a hundred other brown-striped ones in the pile. Squeezing yourself into the crowd, you join the search for the right size. Fifteen minutes later, a demented look on your face, you are still groveling in a pile of shirts, looking for one that will fit you. Surely your size is not so uncommon! "Here! Very nice!" The hawker holds up a yellow shirt

hands you the mookey, and fumbles in his pocket for the change, muttering, "No, oo, last price thirty..."

Suddenly, there is a general stir. A mysterious whisper spreads swiftly through the crowd. There is a stricken look on the frozen toy-seller's face. The next moment, pandemonium breaks loose. The shoppers abandon their haggling and scurry into the supermarket. The hawkers gather up their goods in frenzied haste and, in a matter of moments, vanish into the darkness. You look around for the toy-seller. There is no trace of him. He has melted into the crowd, carrying your fifty-riyal note. It is like a conjuror's trick. One moment, the place was bustling with noise and activity. The next moment, the scene is deserted, and there is nothing to show that the hawkers had ever been there. Slowly coming to your wits, you realize what has happened. There is to be a surprise check, and all those unauthorized hawkers, experts at the game, have got wind of it. At record speed, they have picked up their goods, and made themselves scarce. The scene, now as innocent as could be.

With a sigh, you begin to walk toward the supermarket, fumbling for the shopping list that has been lying, forgotten, in your pocket. The list is longer than you had thought. In a sudden panic, you reach for your wallet. It is virtually empty. In dismay, you look at your shining new watch. It is eight-thirty. The guests would have already arrived. What explanation will you offer? That you had got carried away by a mouse cigarette lighter and a bunch of throwaway pens? That you had been charmed by a clockwork monkey? How will you explain the peculiar magic of the roadside hawkers' world?

The monkey, grinning hideously, is still clapping loudly under your nose. The pathetic yellow shirt, seen in brighter light, looks distinctly orange now. Trying desperately to think of a place where you can hide the shirt before your wife sees it, you walk slowly and sheepishly toward your car. In the background, the roar of the police van can be heard, pausing for a second to survey the scene before driving away, satisfied that things are as they should be.

As you ease your car out of its parking space and turn into the main road, an incredible sight meets your eyes. The deserted area in front of the supermarket is once again teeming with people. As if by another wave of the conjuror's wand, everything is back in its place — the gay, fluttering T-shirts, the pile of dresses on the car's bonnet, the pens and watches, the heap of shirts on the floor. The ladies huddle, the man with the watches calls out to every passer-by and the children stand rooted to the spot, watching a toy clown do a jig around the pavement. The incorrigible hawkers are back!

Microtechnology to aid disabled

LONDON (LPS) — Ways in which microelectronics can help the disabled will be examined at a conference in London by the British Medical Association (BMA) early next year. The aim is to discuss how work in this area of information technology can be coordinated and to see how the lives of handicapped people could be improved by microelectronics.

This year is Information Technology Year and the 1983 seminar will be the culmination of a 12-month exploration by the BMA into various methods of helping the disabled by computer technology. Dr. John Dawson, undersecretary of the BMA, has appealed internationally to firms and organizations which had knowledge, experience or ideas on possible uses of information technology for the disabled to submit ideas which will be explored at the conference.

"Realizing the improvements in the life of a disabled person by the use of information technology requires aggressive and successful management at national level," he said. "We want details from people in this field so that an agreed strategy can be developed."

side the supermarket, there seems to be a regular carnival. Crowds of shoppers stand in clusters along the pavement, gazing, egotistical, at the array of goods on display. Under a makeshift awning, colored T-shirts flutter in the wind, beckoning to every passer-by. Bright printed dresses, draped across the bonnet of some unsuspecting shopper's car, attract a crowd of fascinated women. Shirts and socks are heaped on the pavement, and crouching figures scramble frantically to find the right size, while a loud voice announces repeatedly that each shirt costs "Only two riyals". Pens, watches and cigarette lighters gleam invitingly from trays. Mysterious dark glasses adorn the stands. Pocket torches flash on and off. A clockwork monkey parades around the pavement, attracting children with its hypnotic clatter. The incorrigible hawkers of Jeddah are in action.

For a moment, you stand and stare, trying to take in the whole scene. Then you remind yourself that you are in a hurry. Guests are expected for dinner, and you must be back by eight. As you shrug and take a step toward the supermarket door, a hand touches your elbow, and a wheedling voice says, "Only sixty riyals." You spin around, and dangling in front of your eyes is a digital watch with a shining metal band. "For you, fifty." A watch for SR50! You snatch it from the grinning hand, and begin to scrutinize it. "Come, see I have more watches. All





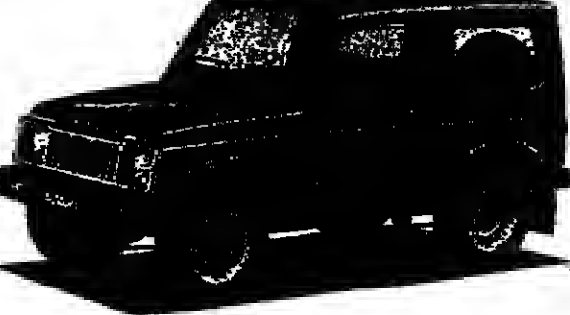
Yoo straighten up, wipe your brow, and fumble in your pocket for a cigarette. No lighter. Exasperated, you walk across the pavement to the hawker selling those inevitable throwaway lighters. On the tray are heaped lighters of all shapes and sizes, and all the colors of the rainbow. "How much?" you ask, looking very businesslike. "This one two riyals. This one three. This three and a half. This one..." What about THIS one? you cut in, picking up an unusual, bright mauve lighter. "That is five riyals. Very good." You throw it back on the tray, and pick up the parrot-green two-riyal lighter. "I'll take this." No point being extravagant. "You want pen? Very good pen. Only two riyals." A throwaway pen is waved under your nose. You shake your head impatiently. "No, I do not." "One pen, two riyals. But you take two pens. I give you for twelve riyals. For you, special price." Ten pens for twelve riyals! You do some quick mental arithmetic and come to a staggering conclusion — if you buy ten pens together, you get each pen at almost half the price. The bargain of a lifetime! You reach out, and grab the bunch of pens before the man has time to change his mind. Clutching your precious bundle, you weave in and out of the throng, a smug smile on your face. That man must have recognized you for a man of business. He must have realized that butter wouldn't melt in your mouth — or else, why offer such a splendid bargain? "Shirts! Only ten riyals! Involuntarily,

with pink flowers. The right size at last! Relief flooding your face, you reach for it eagerly. "Yes! Yes!" There is a note of hysteria in your voice. The brown stripes are forgotten.

Raised voices suddenly attract your attention. Watched by a crowd of interested onlookers, a formidable lady engages in a tug-of-war with a caftan-seller. Pulling violently at one end of a flaming red dress, she screams, "No, no, two riyals. I say two riyals!" Holding on firmly to the other end of the unfortunate dress, the hawker shouts back in an uncertain tone: "Fix price twenty-five riyals. For you, twenty. You oo want, oo take." You watch the scene with a thinly disguised sneer on your face. You could teach that lady a thing or two about the art of bargaining. All you need is an air of superiority and a firm tone of voice, and bargains simply drop into your lap. Haggling is so ugly, so undignified.

That toy monkey, for example, trotting around and clapping its hands. With the right approach, you could pick it up dirt cheap — and without any shouting. Strolling confidently up to the toy-seller, you point to the monkey and say, "How much?"

"Forty riyals." With a look of withering contempt, you turn on your heel and walk away. "Okay, okay, thirty riyals." You turn back, hold out a fifty-riyal note and say, "I'll take it for twenty-five." He grabs the note,

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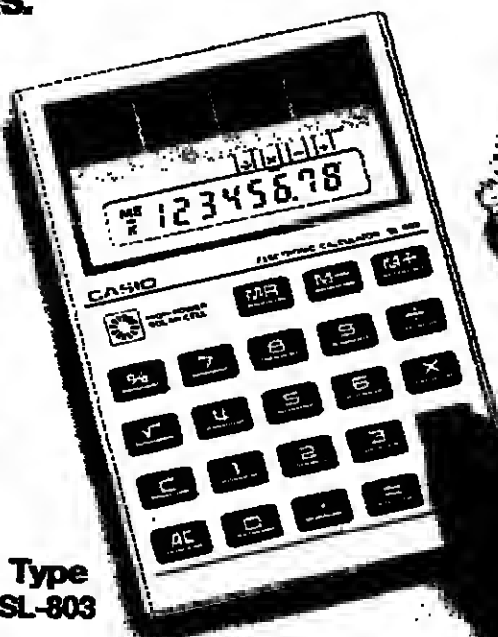
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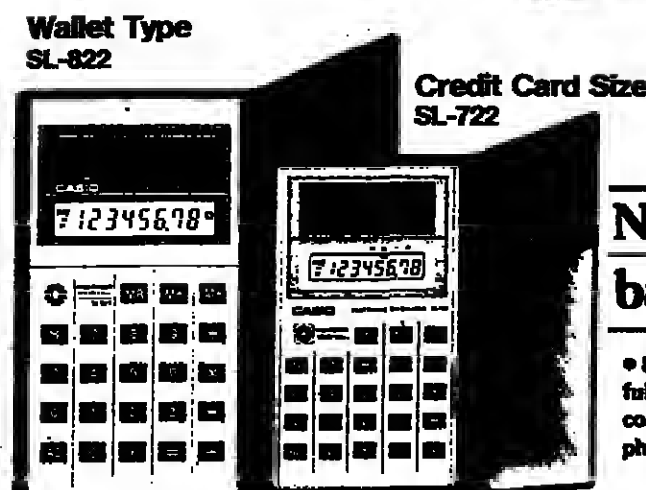
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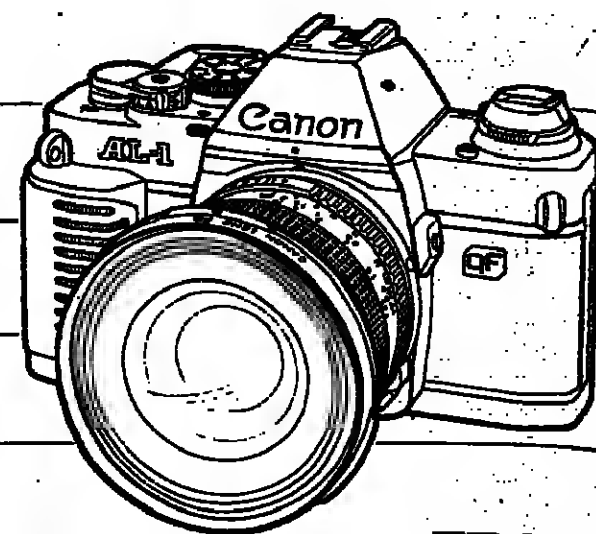
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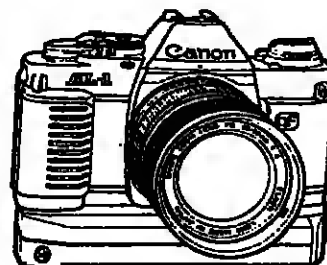
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Despite prohibitive cost

Desperate patients seek artificial heart

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES (R)— Telephone calls come from desperate heart patients around the world, pleading for an artificial heart like that which gave longer life to former dentist Imey Clark. Their pleas come to the University of Utah Medical Center, where Dr. Clark, a 61-year-old retired Seattle dentist, last week became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart.

One man said he would die in protest on the medical center steps if he did not receive a heart. A father had to be told the device was too big to implant in a three-year-old daughter who was dying of a heart disease.

But doctors and other experts warn that huge problems, including the prohibitive cost, have still to be overcome before an artificial heart becomes a savior of the people. "The artificial heart is an exciting experiment, but it is still an experiment as far as I am concerned," Dr. Donald Mulder, a professor of surgery at the University of California in Los Angeles, said.

"People should not be misled into thinking they can reach for heart size No. 47 — it doesn't work that way," he said. The head of the surgical team which implanted the device in Dr. Clark, Dr. William DeVries, said that, by the time a heart patient leaves hospital with an artificial organ, it will have cost between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

The first two heart devices to be implanted are being donated. The polyurethane and aluminum heart is worked by air pumped through two 1.8 meter hoses from an air

compressor plugged into a power unit. The hoses enter the body just below the rib cage.

Professor Barton Bernstein, who teaches history at Stanford Medical School in California, said he has been estimated the heart would cost about \$100,000 during its first year in use. "Who is going to pay for this?" he asked, adding that an alternative was to spend the money on finding ways to prevent heart diseases.

A report by Stanford Services Research, California, last year estimated between 16,000 and 66,000 people in the United States alone could benefit each year from an artificial heart. The study said the U.S. government could be faced with a serious dilemma — to refuse the device to people who cannot afford it. "It will be close to impossible to deny the demand for its widespread use," the report added.

A government program to develop an artificial heart, begun in mid-60s, was later suspended because of technical problems in developing circulatory aid devices.

Dr. Robert Berger, professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine, believes a left ventricular device may eventually prove more useful than the so-called Utah heart. As with the artificial heart, the patient is tethered to an outside machine, but Dr. Berger said the device itself costs less, about \$7,000.

The device has already saved the lives of a number of patients with severe heart diseases, Dr. Berger said. It is a pretty simple pump which takes the work of the left ventricle, the heart's most important pump-



ing chamber.

Apart from financial considerations, Dr. Robert Jarvik, who developed the Utah artificial heart, has acknowledged his device requires a special type of patient, someone able to cope with the stress of spending the rest of his life with an artificial heart. Dr. Clark was considered the ideal patient. Apart from cardiomyopathy, his physical condition was good. A burly man who is six feet four inches tall, he had a chest which gave surgeons ample room in which to move. An evaluation committee set up to screen would-be recipients described him as psychologically well-adjusted and having strong family support.

"Dr. Clark and his wife are tough people. They are eager for life," he said. Dr. Clark, if he makes a good recovery, will have to give

up his Lakeside home in Seattle to live close to the medical center in Salt Lake City in case of an emergency. His new home will have to be specially equipped, and should have a battery-powered air compressor installed in case the household electricity supply is cut.

Another limitation on receiving artificial heart is the guidelines set out by the U.S. authorities under which only very sick patients who are over 18, have inoperable congestive heart failure and are ineligible for a human heart transplanted be fitted with an artificial heart.

Change of diet for diabetics

LONDON (LPS) — Diabetics have been eating the wrong food according to the British Diabetic Association. It condemns the traditional low-carbohydrate and high-protein diet and instead advocates high-fiber foods.

A pamphlet, "Dietary recommendations for diabetics in the 1980s" says the old diet, in operation for nearly half a century, must be scrapped.

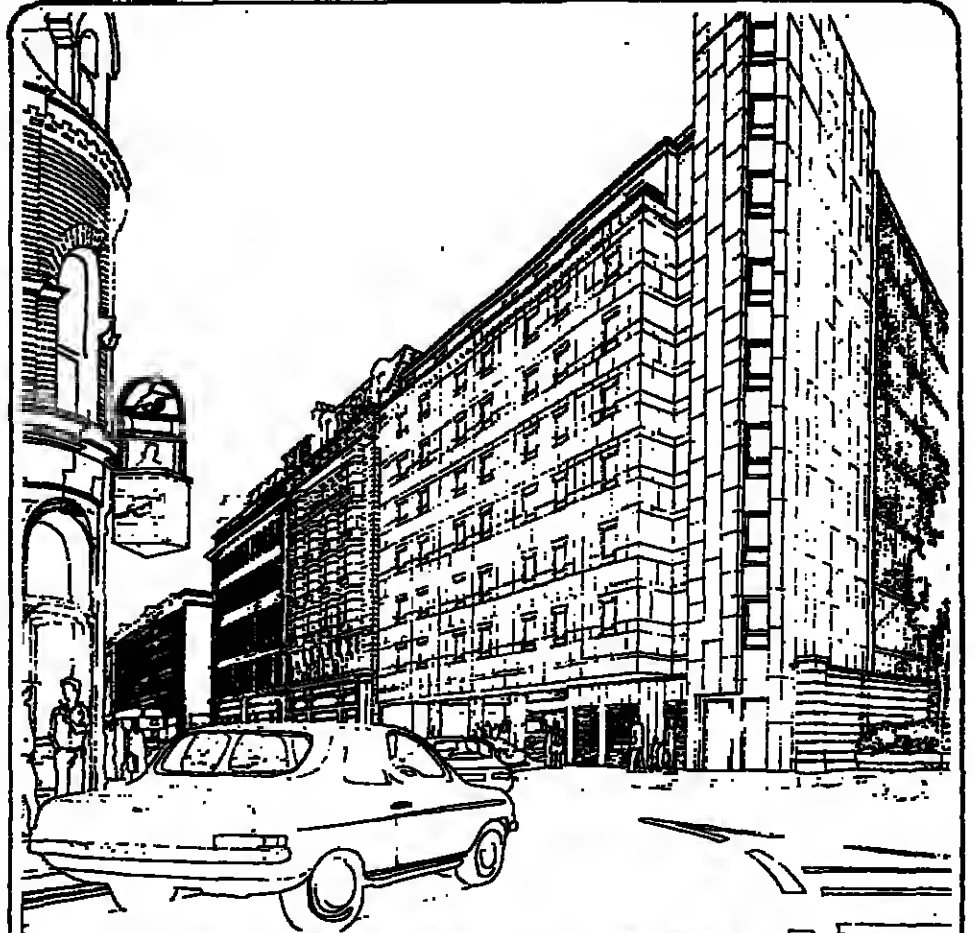
The turnabout — which has been described as one of the most remarkable in medical history — is the result of two years' research in Africa, Asia and Japan, where diabetics eat reasonable amounts of carbohydrates but do not suffer from heart disease — the major killer of long-term diabetics in Western countries.

The paper claims that the old dietary and injection method of treating the ailment, adopted when insulin was discovered in the 1920s, is unproved and could be wrong. It is now believed that the old diet may well account for the high incidence not only of atherosclerosis but also microvascular complications.

There are thought to be 60 to 100 million diabetics in the world; Britain has 600,000. Under the association's new scheme, doctors and dieticians will be taught the current philosophy. They will prescribe measured quantities of high-fiber foods such as peas, beans, lentils, wholemeal bread and flour for their patients — foods which hitherto have been restricted. Beef, lamb, cheese and other milk products, formerly unlimited, will now be strictly rationed.

Dr. Jim Mann, of the association's nutrition committee, who helped prepare the booklet, said that the new diet would provide healthy living not only for diabetics, but for everyone.

Diabetics is caused by the failure of the pancreas which produces insulin. Among its many actions in turning food into energy, insulin regulates the blood-sugar level by allowing glucose to pass into the body's cells which "burn" it as fuel.



PORTLAND HOSPITAL: Artist's design of the new Portland Hospital for Women and Children, the first of its kind in Britain's private sector.

Funded by Gulf project

Portland children's hospital scheduled for June opening

London Bureau

LONDON — Building work has just ended on the new Portland Hospital for Women and Children in London. The hospital, jointly financed by British and Arab money, is scheduled to open in June next year, and will be the first private children's hospital in Britain.

The hospital is funded by the Hospital Development Corporation, a Kuwaiti U.K. financed company whose Arab shareholders include Gulf Medical Projects, the first UAE company operating out of Sharjah. Its first venture was the 100-bed Al Zahra Square Hospital in Sharjah. Other projects include health care institutes throughout the Middle East.

The Portland hospital will be the first project to be completed by the Hospital Development Corporation. Facilities at the new hospital will include 88 beds, intensive care and special care baby units, two delivery suites, two major operating theaters, and full diagnostic facilities such as radiology, ultrasound and outpatient depart-

ments. Every patient's room will have an attached bath, telephone, television and piped oxygen. A special feature will be twin-bed rooms where parents can stay overnight with their sick children.

Among those who support the new project are the royal physicians, Dr. Pinker and Dr. Harvey. Dr. Lewis, consultant from Hadden Street said: "We will be the only private hospital able to offer full intensive care facilities to help handicapped children. Support from the Major physicians and Great Ormond Street will ensure they get the best treatment."

This is not the first investment of Arab money in Britain medicine. Several of the other private clinics and hospitals are partially financed from the Middle East, and Arab money is also going into research programs. Despite at least 50 percent of Arab holdings, in the hospital, no preference will be given to Arab patients, however, according to Ronald Staker, chief executive for the management company. "We are here to cater for all children," he said.

PREVENTING NAUSEA AFTER SURGERY



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Many people are afraid of the knife in surgery. I guess that's natural. But when I feel there's something to be repaired, I leave it up to the judgments of the surgeon and forget about it. One thing I can't forget is the awful nausea I experienced after two recent operations. I wish there were some way to prevent that awful sick feeling. By the time I received medicines for it, I'd already suffered half the night and day. — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: Help may be on the way: a skin patch placed on the skin behind the ear, containing the drug scopolamine. It is commonly used to prevent motion sickness, and was also used by American astronauts to prevent space sickness. Ask your doctor about it.

The impregnated drug slowly passes through the skin at a steady rate and enters the bloodstream. Nausea and vomiting upon awakening from anesthesia has been a common complaint. According to Stephen H. Jackson, M.D., of the Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, Calif., when scopolamine is slowly absorbed by the skin, patients experience few, if any, of the unpleasant side effects when the drug is administered by mouth or injection. It has also been observed that patients treated with the skin patch salivate less and are mildly sedated. Dr. Jackson concludes: "Transdermal scopolamine is a safe and effective method for decreasing the amount and intensity of nausea and vomiting in the postoperative period."

MEDICALITIES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. K.: Some ophthalmologists perform cataract operations on an outpatient basis. They claim no increase in postoperative complications and elderly patients recover more quickly when at home because they eat better and relax better in familiar surroundings.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you clear something up for me? It happens whenever I have a physical examination. I wonder if there is any medical significance to it. My doctor thumps my chest as if he were testing a watermelon for ripeness. He concentrates so much when listening, that I'm almost afraid to breathe. I don't want to disturb him. Is all this necessary? Is it just a lot of hocus-pocus? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: This is an essential part of the physical examination. It's not hocus-pocus anymore than tickling the bottom of your feet is hocus-pocus. Such "tickling" can determine whether or not there's something wrong in the brain or spinal cord. The thumping can help your doctor determine whether there's any fluid present in the lungs, pneumonia, enlargement of the heart or liver, and many other abnormal conditions. Of course, X-rays and other tests help complete the diagnostic picture.

(Tomorrow: Stress effect on executives)

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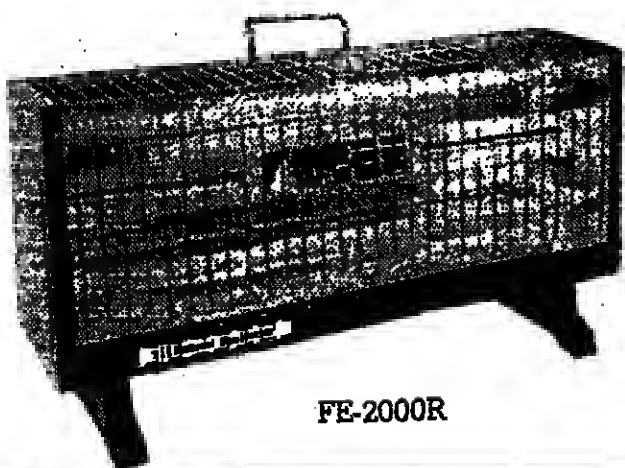
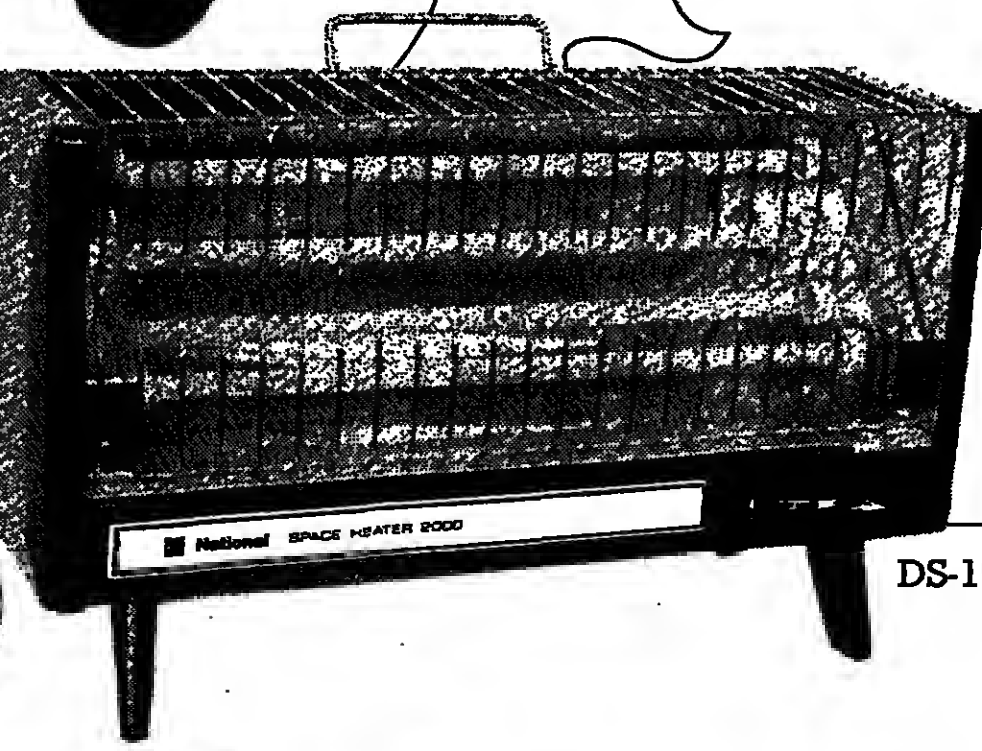
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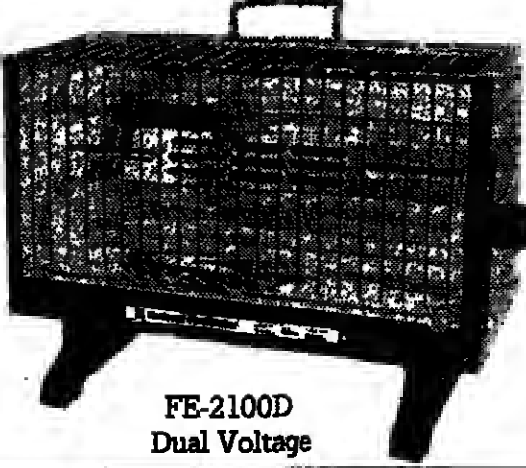
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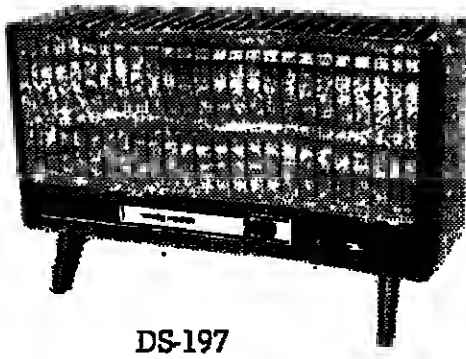
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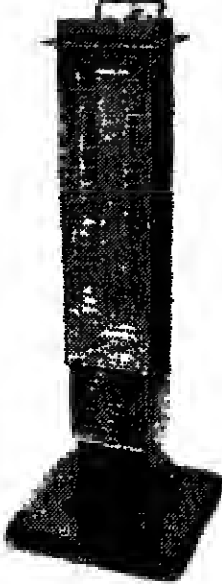
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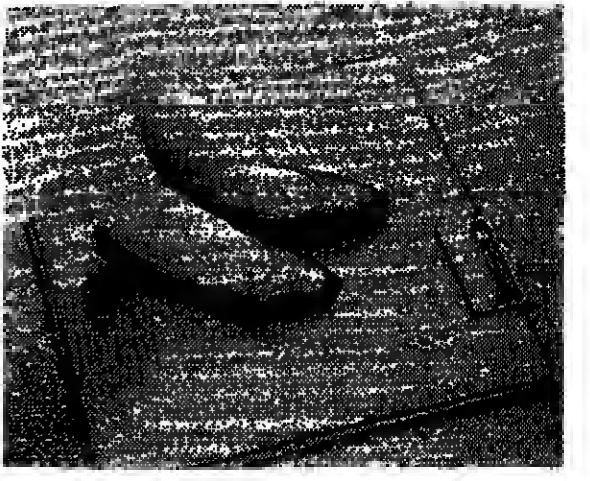
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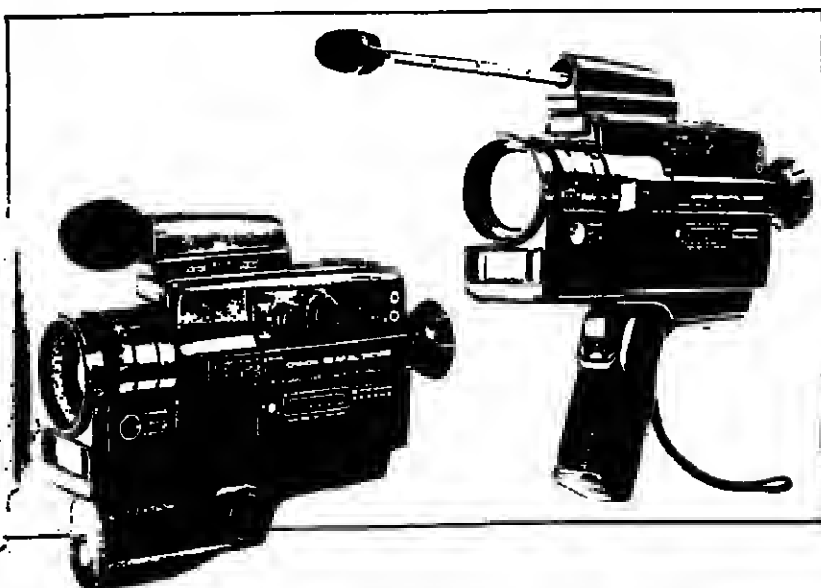
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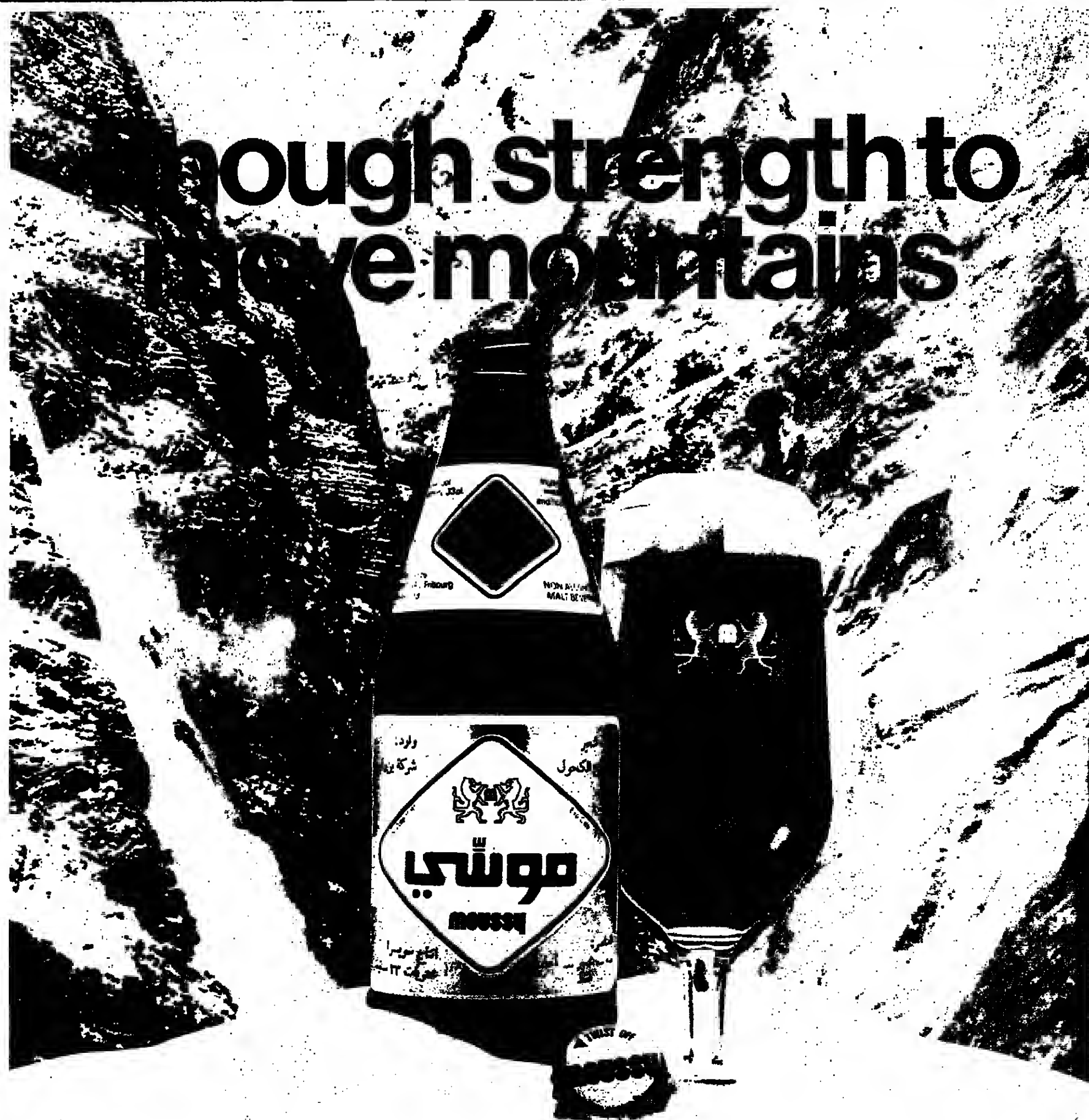
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By Jean Grant

SKY NURSERY: A child reading comic books, with another little one standing by, at the Zurich airport nursery.

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

As robots are incorporated more and more into the work force, some traditionalists believe that this influx of robots will send many humans to the unemployment line. Weissbach, though, insists this is not true.

Total cost of the robot system is about \$150,000, but comments Weissbach, considering the robot's productivity, quality welds and tireless effort, the cost per unit welded by one robot plus one operator, is lower. Combining productivity and efficiency, Weissbach adds, the total investment pays for itself within a few years.

In Chicago, Schwinn Bicycles has three units constructing bikes, and in Oregon, the Arrow Wood Stove Company has only 30 employees but two robots, with plans to add three more systems by next June.

By Rod O'Brien

ROBOT AT WORK: A "micro-computer robot" taking an active part at a Tokyo department store.

However, it will only be of use if there is plenty of space — it comes aboard a vehicle or a crane. If there is none, then the more expensive snake robot that Dr. Hirose has designed will be necessary. Otherwise, there are two devices using the grip method which he has also developed to inspect welded joints of nuclear plants. One fixes itself on a magnet and turns; another grips tightly and then moves over the pipes and examines them, just like a monkey.

By Arizona

As old as the story of the Loch Ness

The humanoid's very existence — granting he exists — makes meeting with man very unlikely," says S. Klimov, a senior researcher at the A.N. Severtsov Institute of Evolutionary Morphology and Animal Ecology. Eyewitnesses say the yeti lives in scarcely populated forests and mountains. Sometimes very high up. He lives mostly on plants, and the severe life-style it leads perhaps explains why they are so few in number. Which means fewer sightings too, most of them controversial.

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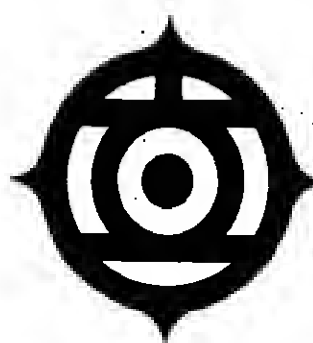
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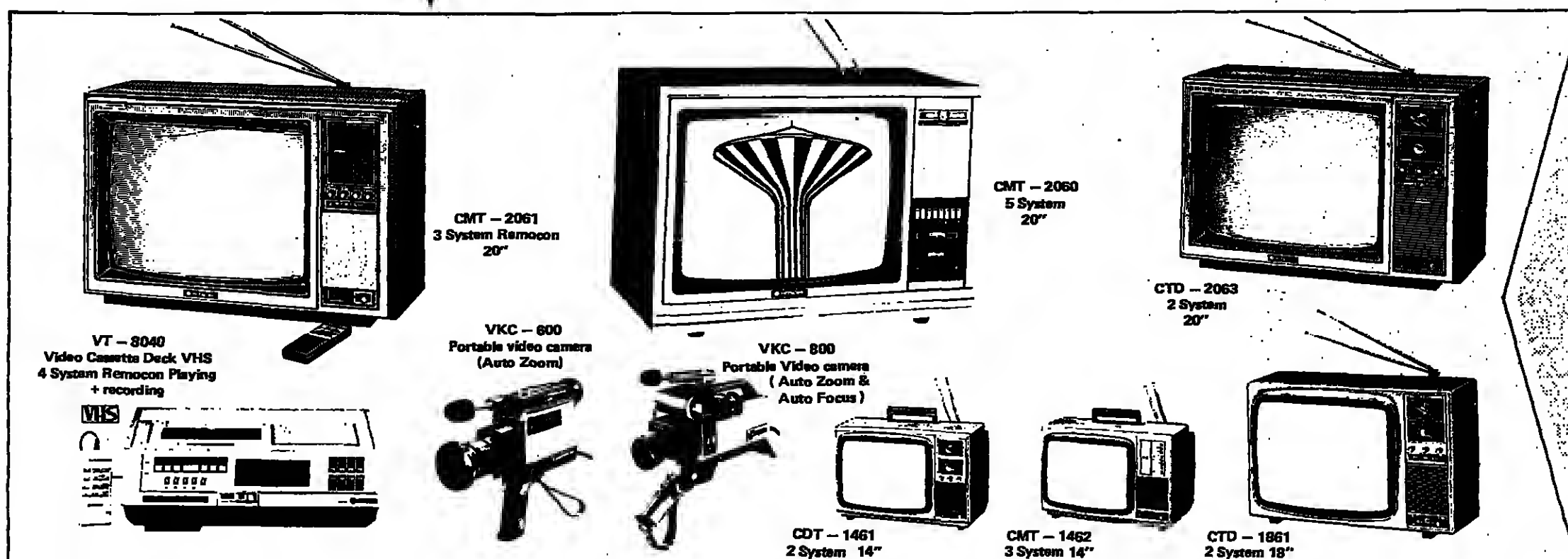
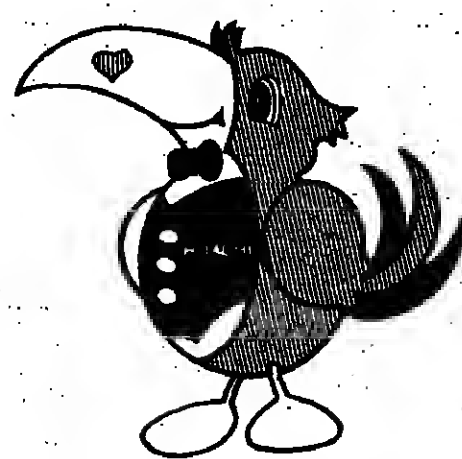
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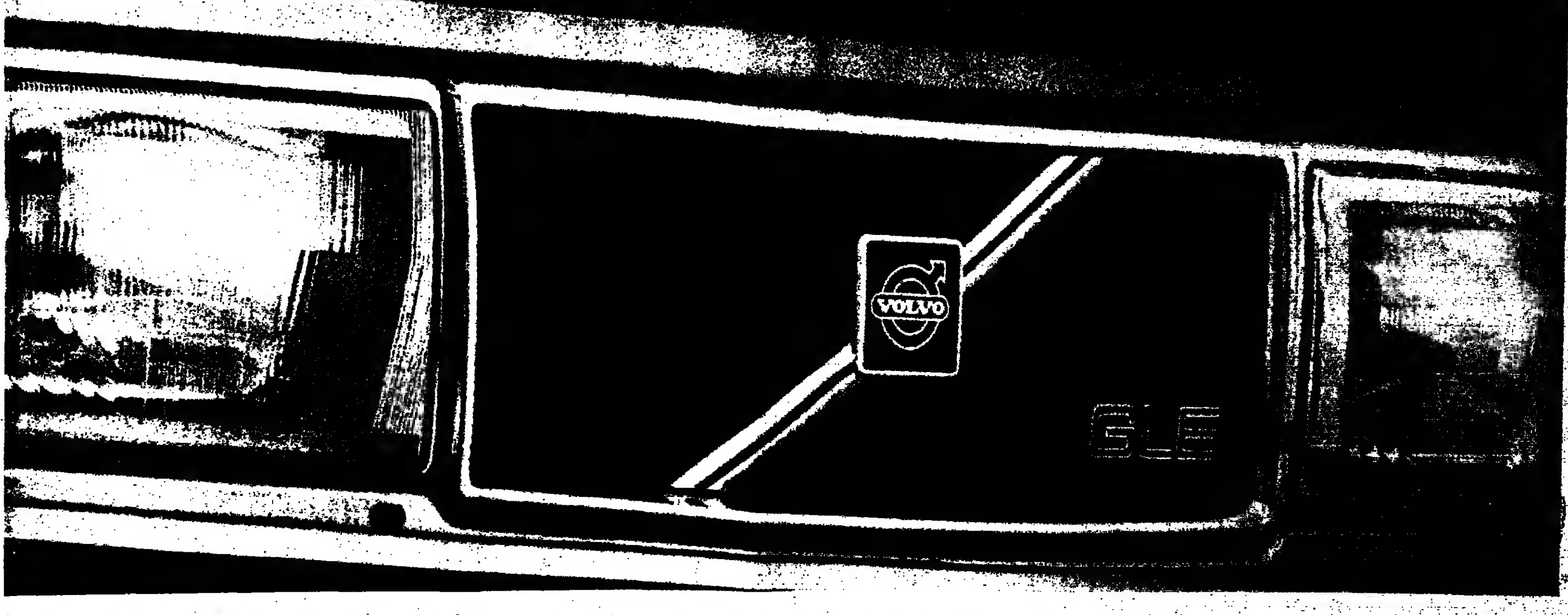


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Experience recalled

Shuttle returns to business next month

By Dawn Liddicott
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — "It's a real pleasure to be back," said astronaut Vance Brand, commander of the successful STS-5 mission of the orbiter *Columbia*, at a special post-flight briefing at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. "When we walked to the launch pad three weeks ago, somebody said 'Bon voyage.' It was a great voyage, believe me!" he commented.

The orbiter *Columbia* returned to earth Nov. 16 after successfully deploying two communications satellites and conducting various flight test objectives. The slated extra-vehicular activity (EVA) was not conducted due to the failure of the EVA space suits. Now it has been rescheduled to take place during the STS-6 flight in January 1983.

"By far the most important objectives were to get up there into the orbit safely, deploy two satellites without a hitch, and come back to earth safely," said Brand. These were accomplished, and many more, including 46 flight-test objectives. Commander Brand attributed the mission's success to the operational quality of the *Columbia* and the payload mechanisms. "I think most important," said Brand, "are the people, here at Kennedy Space Center, at plants around the country, the contractors, and NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) people who all did the very detailed planning, preparatory work and training, everything that made this a successful mission. I flew with three very outstanding astronauts, and up there that's certainly a major consideration," Brand added.

Pilot Boh Overmeyer and mission specialists Dr. Joe Allen and Dr. Bill Lenoir agreed with him. "It was an experience that we'd like to have every week," said Overmeyer.

Film footage of the *Columbia*'s launch, entering into the orbit and deployment of the two satellites showed the four astronauts at work — and at play. "Having four crewmen on board is really the way to go," said Brand. "There are extra people to do all the work that needs to be done." Also, it allowed each astronaut "the luxury" of having time to relax, and to look out of the windows. "We over tired of seeing this sight," said Overmeyer when the screen displayed the astronaut's view of the earth from space.

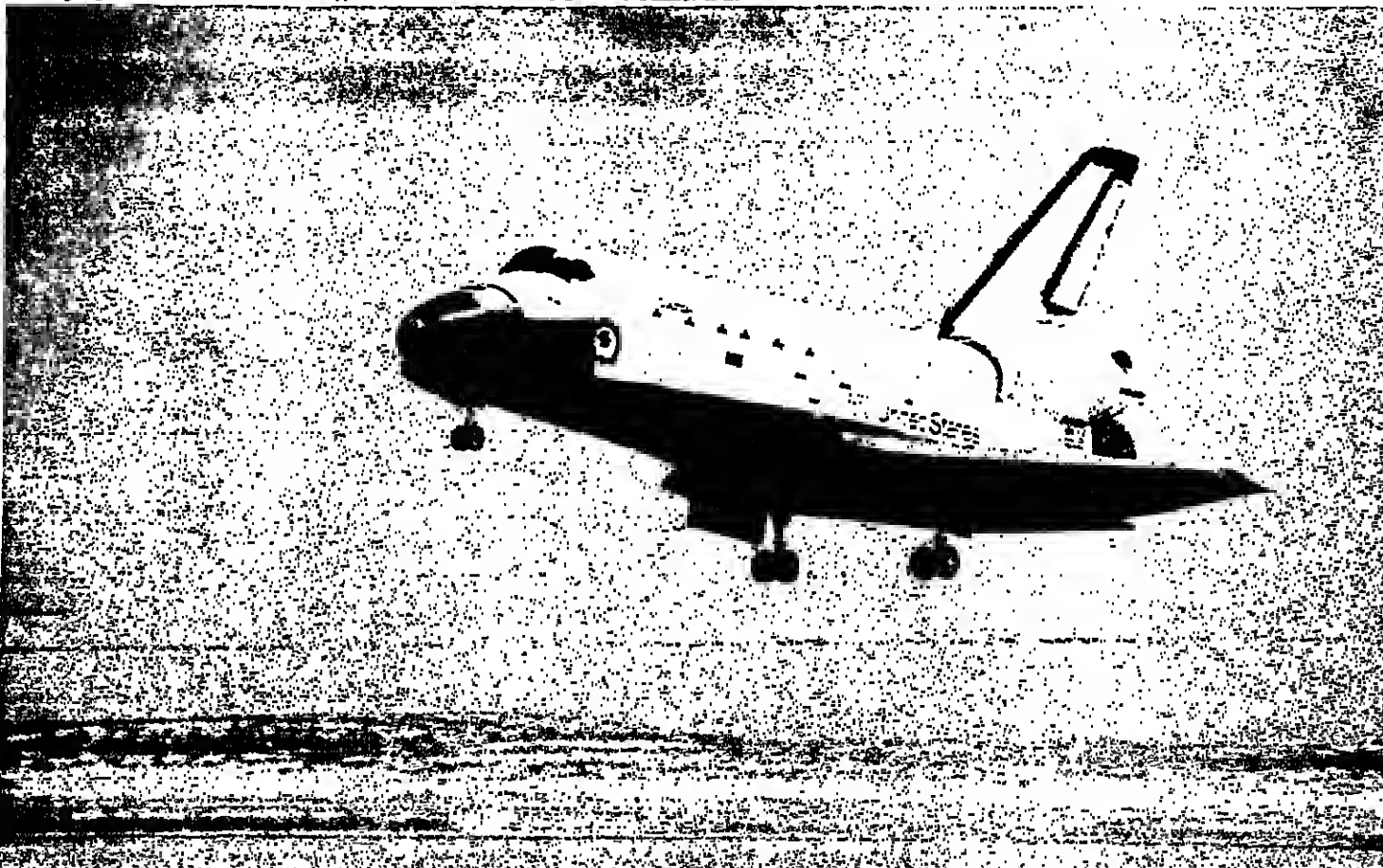
"Joe Allen was Mr. Photo-t.v. on board," informed Lenoir. And Allen allowed those on earth the luxury of seeing life aboard the *Columbia*. Along with the footage he took of the two satellite deployments, were bits and pieces of their everyday activities. We saw Lenoir and Allen conducting medical experiments, Brand on the exercise treadmill, all of the crew eating and sleeping, and humorous scene of the four astronauts on board floating and turning somersaults "just to give you a general sense of what zero gravity is like. Doo't get the idea that this was how we got organized!" commented Overmeyer. "This was after we were organized!" joked Lenoir.

Lenoir said he and Allen were disappointed that the EVA suits malfunctioned. "We were looking forward to doing the EVA very much." The fan motor which circulates the air and water for cooling malfunctioned in Allen's suit, and the pressure regulator, appeared to be regulating the pressure of Lenoir's suit to only 3.8 lb. per square inch against the expected 4.3 lb. Both suits are being investigated now to determine exactly why they did not function properly. Allen and Lenoir did continue to test the systems aboard the orbiter which supports the EVA, and said they worked very well.

Lenoir said that his "sickness" while in space was misinterpreted here on earth, probably because they did not engage in long



EARTH'S SPHERE: A view of Earth from the *Columbia* — a scene the astronauts "never tired of looking at." The space shuttle prepares for a smooth landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



dialogues with stations on earth. He said he did not feel motion sickness, but just about a half-day of low performance. It did not affect his ability to do his work. "All of us adapted to zero-g," he said. "We never missed a step. We got all the work done."

"We covered a lot of miles," said Commander Brand, "and now we have *Columbia*

back, and like a car we've put it in the garage, changed the oil, changed the spark plugs and we're sure it will be back in business after a few months."

The four *Columbia* astronauts are ready to go back now. "We would all sign on with Commander Brand if he were setting out on another voyage tomorrow," said Allen.

Brand said he is ready to fly again, and he feels his crew members "deserve to fly again soon." "I can second or third that," added Lenoir. "I'm ready and would appreciate any rumors that you can help us start!" said Overmeyer. "It's an experience that I want to do again, and if I have to wait another 13 years I'm going to stay right here and wait."

'Food for work' scheme benefits Bangladeshis

By Fakhruddin Iqbal

DHAKA (Depthnews) — The six months from January to June is a time of desperate needs in Bangladesh, especially in the countryside. Farm work, the major source of employment in the rural areas, is at a standstill, and legions of the country's seasonal workers are thrown out of work and into the charity roll.

While the Food for Work Program (FWP) served as the main buffer against widespread famine through the doleout of foodstuffs, the effort generated was no better than temporary relief from abject want. But changes in the program's methods and philosophy have aroused new hopes that it could create more effective and long-lasting benefits to the people in the countryside.

Since 1975, the FWP has partially integrated relief work and village-based development projects. Supported by the U.S. Aid for International Development (USAID), FWP aims to extend relief to the needy, generate employment as well as development of the aid-recipient countries. The program has been an integral part of the government's village development program since 1975. The initial successes have been described as remarkable in themselves. FWP created public utilities such as marketing outlets for farm products, improved communication networks and helped generate employment for the poor peasants and unemployed agricultural laborers. Moreover, the Institute of Nutrition and Food Science (INFS) of Dhaka University said that FWP projects have restored human dignity by deemphasizing the charitable aspects of the program.

Public acceptance of the FWP is widespread. "We have no doubt that, in spite of certain shortcomings, the program is of real benefit to the poorest section of our population," Professor Kamaluddin Ahmed, INFS director, told Depthnews. Four years after the integrated approach to the program was introduced, USAID initiated a study designed to develop a method to determine its secondary effects. The study showed that "although the secondary effects are very difficult to measure, changes in the value of land attributable to FWP projects might be used for their appraisal. It was also found that the primary effects (of the program) might not be as impressive as generally believed... (but) the output per laborer considered to be 70 cubic feet per eight-hour workday, was a gross underestimation, leading to an overestimation of the employment created."

A follow-up study showed that the "Food-for-Work Program has tremendous potential to create employment, provide the needy with food and construct public works that benefit the people in the rural areas." The study, however, said that "this potential has not been achieved, principally due to certain drawbacks inherent in the system." The major drawback as pinpointed by the study is the system of wage-payments. It said that workers generally receive wheat allotments as agreed upon between them and their employment agents. But the payment to the workers in terms of wheat was irregular. Moreover, Professor Ahmed said that "total allotment of food aid does not reach the beneficiary laborers as some of the allocated food are used to take care of unaccounted cost and charges of the program such as carrying charges, compensation for other people's time and other obligations."

The study said that out of 1,027 FWP projects for 1980-81, 74 were women's projects. It is said that 17 consolidated rate experiment (CRE) projects were excluded from the study because "they were not truly representative of the normal FWP project." The FWP projects were spread over 386

thanas (the lowest administrative unit) in 19 districts, each with an average of 2.3 projects. To ensure that only the unemployed and underemployed benefit from the projects, the wage rate for the projects is fixed at a level lower than the prevailing market rate.

Already, the INFS has selected 42 FWP projects all over the country, and 2,308 workers have been interviewed. Their average age was 30.8 years. INFS said 66 percent of those interviewed had worked with FWP at one time or the other for an average of three years, and only 6 percent of them were migrants. The study said that 47 percent of the workers were hired by employment agents, while the bigger percentage was hired by project committees.

The study said that payments to workers were mostly made in kind, particularly wheat, rather than cash. But about 62 percent of the workers complained that payment of the wages was irregular. On the average, participants work 7.84 hours a day and 5.42 days a week. Each worker earned an average of 4.12 percent *seer* (about 4.5 kilograms) of wheat a day.

FWP workers had a common sad story to tell: they had to pay a commission to their employment agents. The report said that before a worker is hired, the rate of payment was determined through bargaining between his employment agent and the FWP. The basis for computing the rate of work done by the worker was the number of cubic feet of earthwork done by the worker. The study said that the level of awareness among workers of their rights and benefits was dismally low. Only 17 percent of those interviewed said they knew about government-ordained minimum wages for more difficult jobs that involved the lifting of lead, hailing of water in such poor conditions as jungles and rough seas. Even among the more literate workers, only 50 percent of them actually enjoyed additional wages for additional jobs.

Labor productivity was noted to have been grossly underestimated. The report said that labor productivity was fixed at between 190 and 220 man-days per metric ton, much lower than the officially-accepted rate of 291 man-days per metric ton. Despite certain shortcomings the people have warned that stopping FWP would create serious economic difficulties for them. "Their interest, quite naturally, is in the direct benefit to them in the form of employment," the report stated. Moreover, people are aware that FWP projects would create improved marketing facilities like new roads, embankments and other infrastructure that lead to an improvement in their livelihood.

FWP projects have also minimized flooding in areas which used to be easily inundated. Communication between rural communities has also improved as a result of new roads and other infrastructure facilities.

Laurel and Hardy films

HOLLYWOOD, California (AFP) — After a four-year-long worldwide search, over 100 priceless shorts and feature films of the late comedians Laurel and Hardy, have been retrieved. The hunt was begun by the Hal Roach Studios which produced Laurel and Hardy films from 1927 until the death in 1957 of the fat member of the duo, Oliver Hardy.

Some of the films were made with the two comedians speaking French, Italian and Spanish, while others were dubbed in German. A studio spokesman said three or four of the films had never been shown in the United States. The lost reels were found in such diverse places as in the archives of Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Washington's Library of Congress and in Alaska, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

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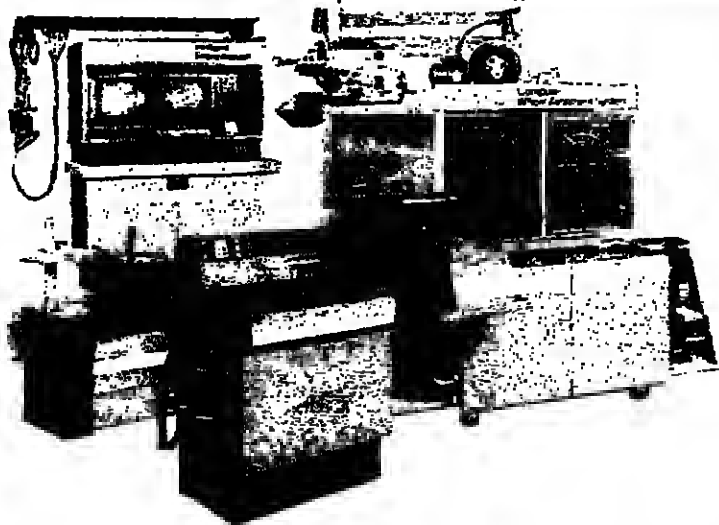
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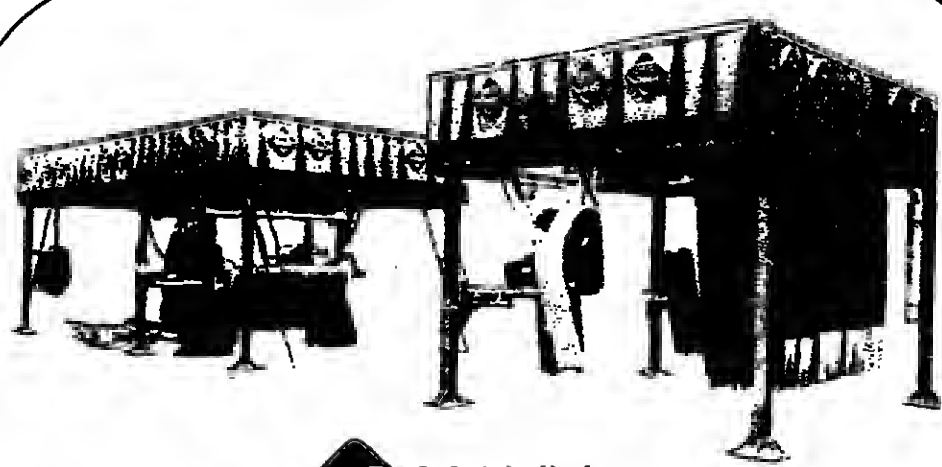
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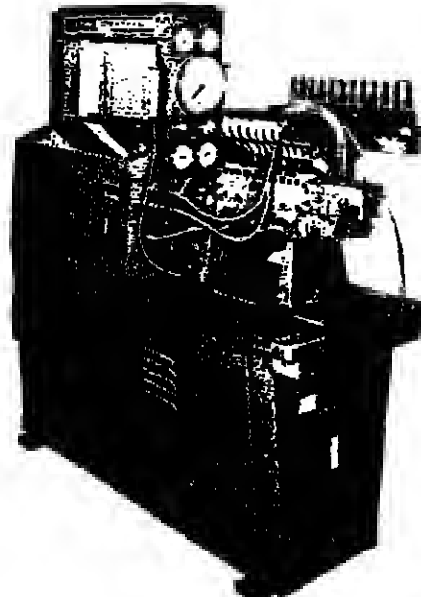


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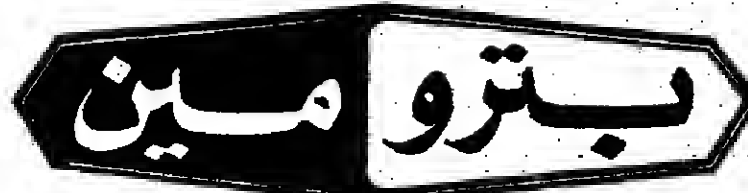
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With 2,266 lives claimed

Death a way of life in Northern Ireland

By Mark S. Smith

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "Any death is regrettable," says Irish Republican Army veteran Richard McAuley, "whether it be a civilian or a British soldier or an IRA volunteer."

But to McAuley, the IRA's struggle to drive the British from Northern Ireland is war, and regrettably, in any war, people are killed. "For McAuley, 30 the 'troubles' — as this nation's 12-year-old sectarian war is called — is just that simple."

Monday's bomb blast at a disco in Ballykelly, in which 11 off-duty British soldiers and five civilians were killed and 66 others injured, "is only one particular incident" in Ireland's bloody history, he said in an interview at Belfast's Republican Press Center.

Glumish as it may sound, it'll probably be forgotten in a few days. The reality for us in Ireland is that we have had decades, if not centuries, of political violence. That situation will continue as long as the British presence remains in Ireland. "That means the fight will continue as long as British troops remain in Northern Ireland and it remains a British province, separate from the Irish Republic."

Northern Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority militantly opposes reunion with the South — from which Ulster was partitioned in 1922. They believe Protestants would be subjected to the same "oppression" in the predominantly Catholic republic that Ulster's 500,000 Catholics complain of under British rule.

It is this seemingly unbridgeable difference that drove men like McAuley to violence and unleashed the "troubles," which have claimed 2,266 lives since they began their latest round in August 1969. "In 1969, when I was 17, I had no interest in politics," McAuley recalled. "Like a lot of people at the time, I was very confused over what was going on here."

Gradually, he said, he began to find life intolerable in Northern Ireland — where Protestants got the best jobs and British troops roamed the streets. He concluded the "northern state was unreformable."

He was then attending St. Joseph's Teacher's College in West Belfast, not far from his home in the staunchly Catholic Andersonstown district, where he grew up and attended St. Mary's Grammar School.

At first, McAuley said, he would simply argue with "friends, relatives, whoever" that armed struggle was necessary if the British were to leave.

Irish history is littered with the corpses of constitutional politicians who thought they could arrive at deals with the British and who

ended up selling themselves and their people down the river," he would say. "But you can only go so long committing yourself verbally without committing yourself completely."

So in the early 1970s — he won't be specific about the date — McAuley joined "the Republican movement...I was in the IRA, was captured by the British and was imprisoned in 1974 for being in the IRA and for having weapons."

He spent five years at the Maze Prison outside Belfast, was released in early 1979, and has been "active politically since then." Today, McAuley is chief press spokesman for Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing. He works out of an office on Belfast's Falls Road, scene of countless nights of bloody clashes between Catholic youths and security forces.

To see him, a visitor must bang on a locked iron grill, he admitted through a dark entrance hall past a dozen ominous-looking men idly warming their hands over a coal fire, climb a narrow winding stairway and negotiate a small warren of other offices. "Pardon our precautions, but we've been bombed a few times," he says, gesturing at a reinforced window webbed with fracture lines.

Just how the dark-haired and mustachioed McAuley and his colleagues at Sinn Fein fit in with the work of the outlawed IRA is something of a mystery — and is purposely kept so.

"Sinn Fein is a separate organization," he says. "But our objectives are similar. There are no formal links. We don't sit down and talk to the IRA. The IRA is an underground guerrilla army. Their role, as they see it, is one of waging the military struggle. Our role is one of building a political struggle against the British. Our roles are complementary."

Sinn Fein took a major political step this fall with the decision to compete in its first election since 1969. In the Oct. 20 vote, Sinn Fein won five seats in a new provincial assembly — and a measure of political respectability.

However, the Ballykelly killings — claimed by the Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist IRA splinter group — brought fresh denunciations from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of the "merciless killers" and a ban on three Sinn Fein officials visiting London, as they'd been invited to do by the London City Council.

But McAuley said the bombing was not a setback.

"Ballykelly will have no effect and has had no effect on the Republican struggle," he said. "After 13 years, the British should have come to the conclusion that using emotive political language of that nature...isn't going to resolve the political problems in the North."



ELEGANCE: Specially designed chairs, tables and flower-patterned plates add to the elegance of Allegro.

Manila's hotel offers culinary delight

By Rosemary Lopez

MANILA — The flower-filled, sensuous charm of Allegro Restaurant in the Regent of Manila Hotel is sure to brighten anyone's day. Interior designer Sonia Olivares chose a palette of soft green, rosy peach and golden yellow to give warmth to the ambience of the Allegro which serves French cuisine. Adorning the white coral cement walls are large flower paintings done by Filipino

artists on special orders.

Light green ferns, plants and vines as well as pale pink gladiolas add to the garden-like, refreshing atmosphere. Specially designed, hand-carved chairs and banquettes upholstered in light brown chamois invite diners to sit at tables set with flower-patterned plates made exclusively for Allegro.

The Allegro is a visual feast and it is also a culinary one. Artichokes and peaches flow

straight from Paris, fresh Philippines fish and crustaceans, the most tender lamb and juicy roast beef, mouthwatering French apple tart, Tarte Tatin, chosen cheesecake and the best Black Forest chocolate cake stuffed with cherries along with many French specialties can be found here. The food is carefully and decoratively presented in the best cuisine style, which means that the color and texture are as important as the freshness and flavor of the food.

Fresh fruits, a great variety of cheeses and pastries are displayed on an old-fashioned marble-topped table. Allegro's Maitre d'hotel, John Gullett recommends the large dining room on one side of the restaurant for private dinner parties.

Careful attention to detail and thoughtful service has won the restaurant quite a clientele of bankers from the nearby Central Bank and the Asian Development Bank as well as businessmen and gourmets.

American art inventory yielding rich dividends

By Paul Richard

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States Information Agency, much to its surprise, has discovered that it owns a 600-item art collection worth more than \$250,000. And where were these works found? In desk drawers and on office walls, in files and in closets.

One of the most valuable is a Stuart Davis Gouache, "Impressions of the New York World's Fair" of 1939. Purchased in the 1950s for \$65, it was recently appraised at \$30,000. The brightly colored Davis work — which portrays the periscope, the trylon and the stripper Gypsy Rose Lee — was found in a dark closet not far from the desk of director Charles Z. Wick. Restored to respectability, the Davis is now hanging, between photographs of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush, on Wick's office wall.

Nearby hangs a watercolor seascape that for many years was moved from wall to wall and viewed as nothing more than an office decoration. Painted by Milton Avery in 1945, it was bought in 1953 for \$65. Now its appraised value is \$20,000.

An inventory ordered by Richard L. Rnib, a USA official, has turned up other works of value. These include signed prints by Leonard Baskin, Josef Albers, Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Motherwell and Robert Rauschenberg, as well as vintage photographs by such well-known artists as Barbara Morgan, Berenice Abbott and W. Eugene Smith. Some of these were found in publication files. Others were discovered, framed, in office corridors. In a scene recalling the finale of the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, two 19th-century English landscapes, now together worth \$7,500, were discovered in a warehouse full of feather dusters, candlesticks, salt shakers and assorted other props for propaganda films.

The continuing art inventory, conducted by Crosson Dennis Inc., the Dallas-based appraiser, is being supervised by John Crockett, the agency's senior planner for the arts

and humanities.

"A few farsighted officials here," said Crockett, "looked around and realized that the agency, in a rather haphazard way, had gradually accumulated an interesting, albeit heterogeneous, collection of contemporary art." Perhaps half of the 600 pictures that have turned up so far are decorative, colorful, if relatively valueless, unsigned posters that were purchased in the 1960s. "The agency has occupied eight buildings here in Washington, and we've searched every one from the bottom to the top," said Crockett. "But we also have more than 250 offices abroad, and an inventory of our works of art dispersed around the world is only now beginning. If we found 600 in Washington, we may find 3,000 overseas."

Some of these were bought, almost always cheaply, for touring exhibitions or as office decorations. Others were commissioned for agency publications. "I know that Andy Warhol did a cover once for a training manual," said Crockett. "We haven't found his art yet, but we are still looking."

Crosson Dennis' appraisals appear to be conservative. "Letter to the World (Swirl)," a 1940 Barbara Morgan photograph of dancer Martha Graham, has been appraised at \$400, though the image sold recently at auction for twice that amount. While the agency's 1939 Stuart Davis has been valued at \$50,000, a similar 1932 Davis painting, bought recently by the Corcoran, was described at the time as worth five times as much.

Crockett, 61, a Harvard-trained art historian who has been a foreign service officer for 36 years, recalls other works of art once owned by the agency — a lithograph by Thomas Hart Benton, and Josef Albers screen prints — that have disappeared. Were they thrown out with the trash? Did someone take them home? No one can be sure. "I know we own photographs by Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans, Edward Weston," Crockett said, "but we haven't found them yet."

Massive campaign urged to save Manila from decay

By Feliciano H. Magno

MANILA (Depnews) — Nothing less than a massive urban renewal program implemented on a no-nonsense basis is needed to save Manila from further urban decay. The program, as suggested by the Manila city engineer's office, "should be directed not only to the upgrading of the slum areas, but more importantly to the commercial, institutional and industrial areas of the city, if Manila is to be saved from urban decay and retain its role as the premiere city of the country."

The suggestion was made in a monograph submitted to a regional congress on development of human settlements in Asia and the Pacific. Local government officials representing 16 Asian cities participated in the congress held last June in Yokohama, Japan, under the joint sponsorship of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), U.N. Center for Human Settlements and the city of Yokohama. Cities represented, aside from Manila, were Auckland, Bangkok, Bombay, Colombo, Chittagong, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Karachi, Penang, Port Moresby, Pusan, Shanghai, Singapore, Sydney and Yokohama.

Situation reports submitted to the congress indicated that all the 16 cities are now grappling with such urban blights as congestion, pollution, acute housing shortage, atrocious traffic jams and essential public services stretched beyond their original limits. In its monograph, the city engineer's office describes Manila as "old" in terms of physical standards. It stresses that physical rejuvenation is sorely needed to enable Manila to continue playing its role as the national political, economic, educational and cultural capital. According to the monograph the problems Manila is no longer able to cope with are: City streets are too narrow to present-day vehicular and pedestrian traffic, aside from being poorly developed and maintained, its service system has become hopelessly inadequate; many of its buildings are of the two-story type constructed before and after World War II and are architectural eyesores apart from being health and fire hazards. They have become unviable in the

economic sense.

Various measures, however, have been adopted by the Metro Manila Commission (MMC) and the national government to arrest the city's physical deterioration, says the report. A seemingly bright spot in Manila's struggle to cope with its multifaceted problems is the creation of the MMC in 1975, marking the start of planned urban development not only in Manila but also in the three neighboring sister cities and 13 towns which now constitute the national capital region or the Metropolitan Manila area.

In any urban renewal program envisioned for Manila, the city engineer's office suggests

India's bandit beauty still on the run

By Jeremy Clift

NEW DELHI (R) — India's best-known criminal, a 26-year-old housewife-turned bandit who is reputed to wear a red ribbon in her hair and carry a sten gun, is still on the run.

Police in India's northern state of Uttar Pradesh failed to unearth underworld queen Phoolan Devi when they mounted a major crackdown against its gangs of outlaws. Phoolan, whose name means "Flower-like" in Hindi, again narrowly escaped a police dragnet last month after reports that she was ready to surrender.

She has evaded police ever since her gang shot 21 persons dead in broad daylight last year to avenge the killing of her outlawed lover. Phoolan is currently the most notorious of India's outlaw chiefs hiding out in a belt of craggy, snake-infested territory stretching from the Taj Mahal city of Agra, south of Delhi, eastward along the ravines of the Yamuna River toward Patna.

In scenes reminiscent of the Wild West, India's modern-day bandits, known as dacoits, hold up cars and trains at gunpoint to rob passengers of valuables or abduct the sons of local landlords for ransom.

Police in Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh, say 150 dacoits were killed and about 2,000 arrested in a major crackdown on the underworld gangs over the last three months.

that decongestion be the first priority. Thus, activities that contribute to further population increase, such as colleges and universities, national and international ports, heavy industries and major offices of the national government, should be removed from the city or such activities controlled.

It likewise points to the need for instilling planning consciousness in the top echelons of the city government. It admits that the city does not have a comprehensive or integrated development plan. The report also suggests that part of Manila's income which goes to the MMC be plowed back to the city to finance service improvement and provide pay

increases that would attract the needed talent and expertise.

Income of Manila from taxes and other sources comes up to about half the combined income of Metro Manila. It contributes no less than 20 percent of this to the MMC coffers. Commending the commission for launching action-oriented and impact programs or projects to meet immediate needs of Manila residents, the monograph recommends that long-term planning also be given proper attention. Such comprehensive development planning, it adds, should focus on middle and long-range social, economic and physical goals and be pursued at the local and metropolitan levels.

Two deputy superintendents of police and four constables died and 73 policemen were wounded in battles with the armed bands haunting the labyrinthine Yamuna ravines. The operation was the latest in a remorseless war between the police and outlaw gangs, who rob, rape and kidnap before disappearing into the wild.

A massacre of 17 villagers by dacoits this summer led to the resignation of Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who had pledged to wipe out the outlaws. The villagers were shot because one of them had helped police capture a bandit leader known as Mustaqim. Earlier this year police claimed a major success by killing Chhabiram, one of the state's most notorious outlaw chieftains and 12 of his gang. But Phoolan is still at large.

She calls herself "Dasyu Sundari" (the Beautiful Bandit) and a half-admiring Indian press has dubbed her a "Bandit Beauty" though by many accounts her looks do not support this.

In October, Indian newspapers published what they said was her picture after police reported she had been spotted in the Yamuna ravines near Etawah, west of Lucknow. It showed a frail, tight-lipped girl with searching eyes and dark hair pulled back. But later reports said the photograph was not authentic.

Police last month said they thought she was

ready to give herself up, but she escaped after a shoot-out in which two of her gang were killed. Phoolan Devi and other members of her gang were ambushed by police as they were preparing to celebrate a local feast day in the thick bushes of the Etawah district. She slipped away into the darkness in a blaze of gunfire.

Although most of the bandit leaders are men, Phoolan is the latest of a string of women outlaws to capture the headlines and the imagination of the public. Two of the most famous were Putli ("the doll"), a one-armed crackshot former dancing girl who defied police for years, and Hasina, shot dead by police four years ago at the age of 26.

According to police, Phoolan went into banditry after an unsuccessful marriage in her early teens to a much older man. She was jailed in January 1979 for alleged involvement in a robbery. On her release local bandit leader Vikram Mallah kidnapped her and made her his mistress and member of his gang. When he was murdered in August 1980 she vowed revenge. Six months later she took it with the killings of 21 persons. She is wanted on counts of murder, robbery and abetting rape.

The government brands the dacoits as common criminals, but they are often heroes and charismatic leaders in the remote poverty-stricken villages of Uttar Pradesh.



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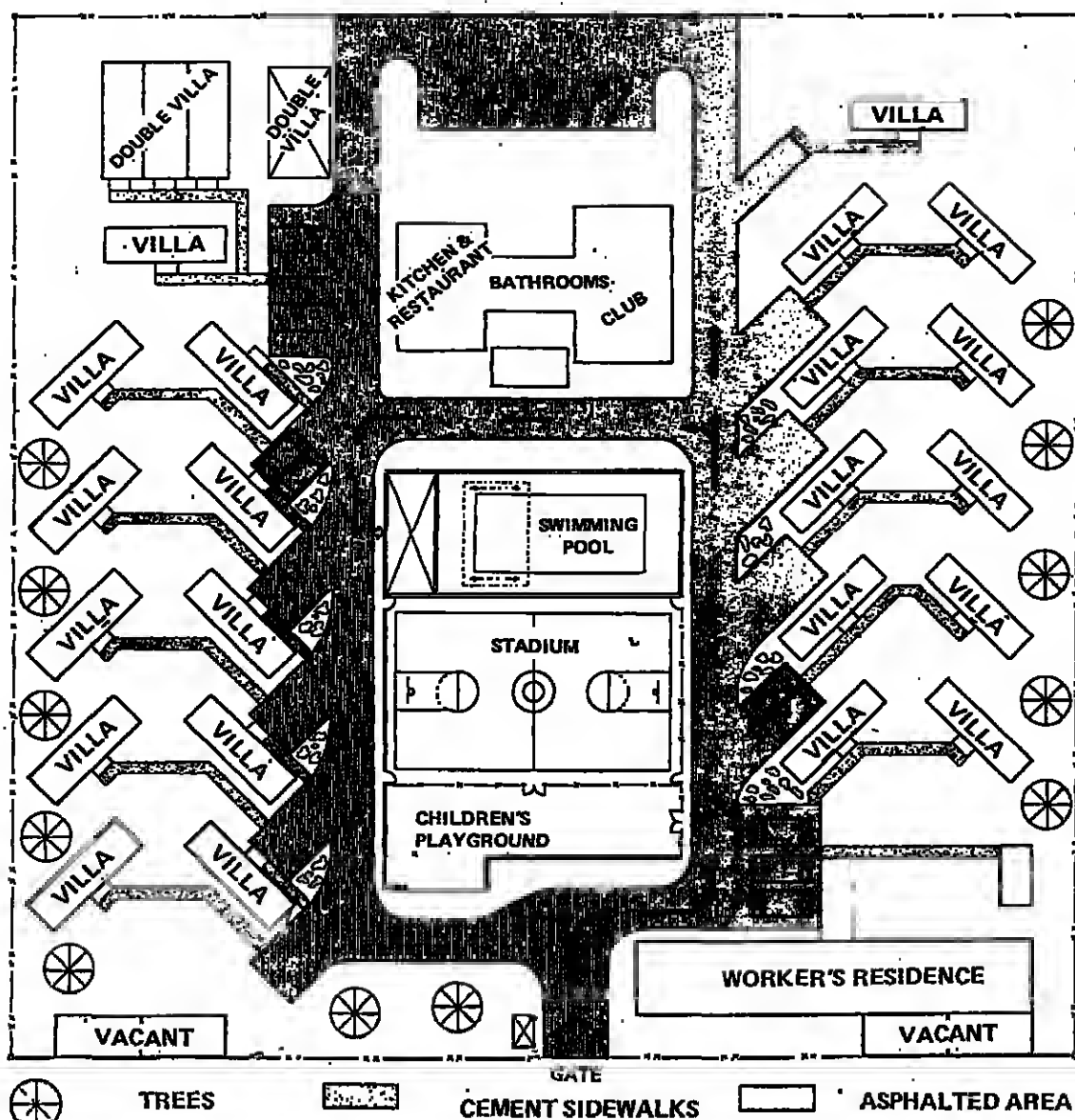
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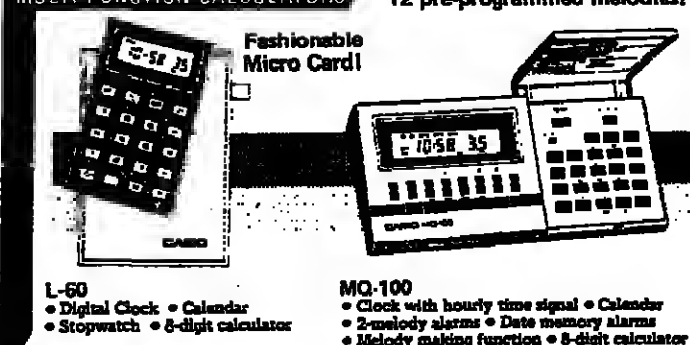
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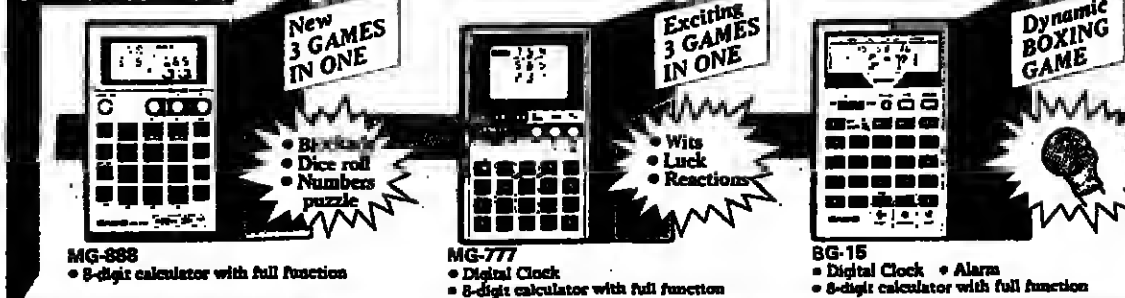
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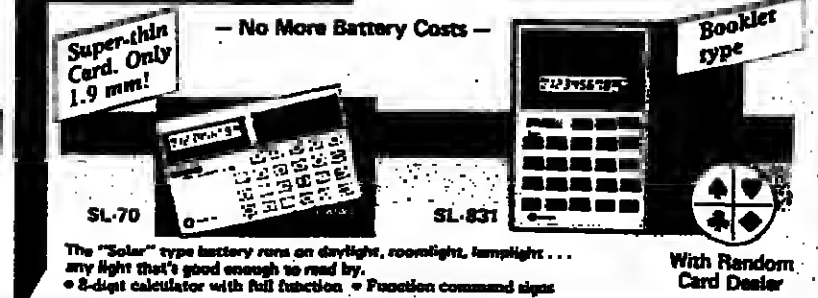


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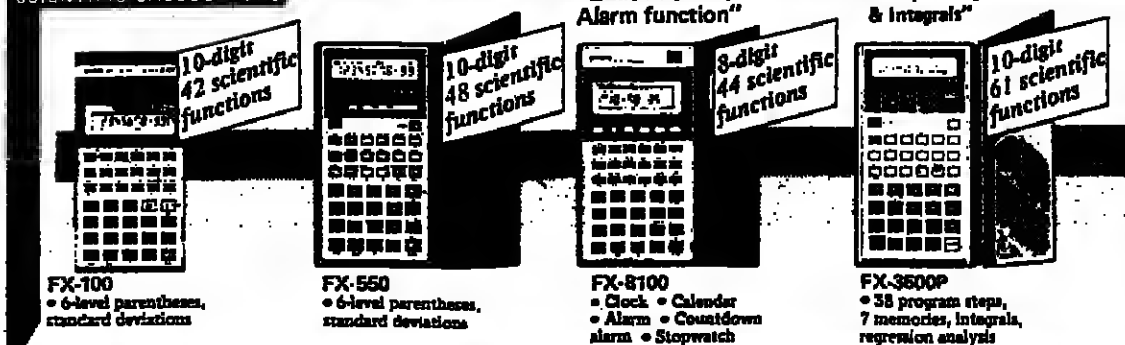
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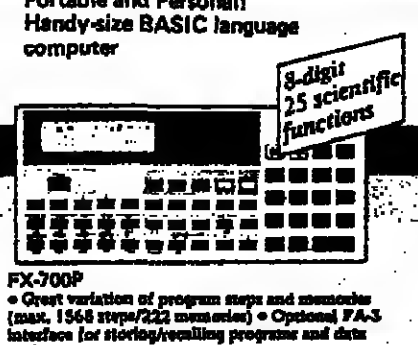
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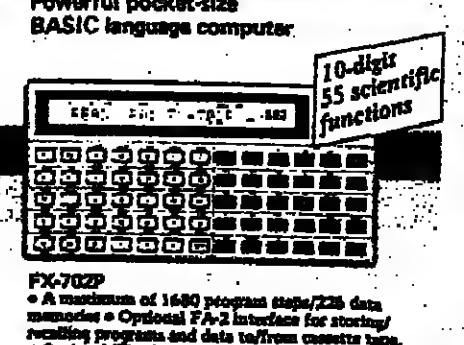
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0420 South and Company	0430 Saturday Special (ex 30th)	1900 Special English News	
0415 Outlook	The Magic of...	1910 Words and Their Stories	
0430 Joy Around the World	0530 Sports Special (ex 30th)	1915 Special English Features	
0435 World News	Plans	Short Stories	
0450 British Press Review	0600 Radio Newswatch	1930 New York, New York	
0515 Network U.S. News	0615 Sports Special	2000 Weekend, Survey of	
0520 World News	0700 World News	World News Correspondents	
0600 News	0700 Commentary	reports	
0605 News About Britain	0715 Sports Special	2100 Special English News	
0615 The World Today	World News (ex 30th)	2110 Words and Their Stories	
0620 News	suppr. 30th, Sunday Special	2115 Special English Features	
0625 Plans	0802 Sports Special, Sunday Special	Short Stories	
0630 Newsweek	adapt. 30th, Sunday Special	2130 New York, New York	
0635 Sports and Rock Set in		2200 News and This Week	
0745 French News	0809 Sports Choice (ex 30th)	Press Conference USA	
0755 Reflections	0815 The Magic of... (ex 30th)	2300 Special English News	
0800 World News	0905 Sports Roundup	2310 Words and Their Stories	
0805 British Press Review	0910 News	2315 MAF USA: Jazz	
0815 About Britain	0905 News about Britain	2400 Weekend Survey of World	
0820 World News	0915 Radio Newswatch	News, Correspondents' reports	
0840 Book Choice	0930 Day of the Week		
0845 The World Today	Port. Homage; 9th. Intel		
0900 Newsweek	Encounter; 16th. The		
0905 Album Time	Love of Adeline and		
0900 World News	Eleanor; 23rd. Son's		
0905 British Press Review	Children; 20th. Minute at		
0915 About Britain	the Stage		
0920 World News	0945 News (ex 30 16th. 30th)		
0930 Canada Record Review	1000 Sports Special for the Piano		
0940 Newsweek	1109 World News		
0945 1st. Commonwealth (Greece)	1109 Commentary		
1000 World News	1115 Good Books (ex 2nd		
1005 Australian	edition)		
1115 Star Profile	1130 2nd. Oh Play That Thing!		
1120 Sunday at the Day	1200 News (ex 30th)		
Brothers-in-Law	1202, Better Off It In		
0200 World News	Your Side; 23rd. Car		
0205 British Press Review	of the Presence of		
0210 World News	Hansen Proven; 20th.		
0220 Plans	Mexico, Old and New		
0240 Science in Action	1215 Sports Special (ex 30th)		
0245 World News	1st. Commonwealth (Greece)		
0310 News	1230 People and Politics (ex		
0315 My Music	9th.)		
0320 World News	1245 9th. Music from Wales		
0325 British Press Review	0100-10th. World News		
0330 About Britain	0100-10th. Our own Correspondent		
0335 Meridian			
0340 Radio Newswatch			
0345 Anything Goes			

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Let's say you're East, defending against six hearts. Partner leads a club, your king forcing the ace, and declarer returns the jack of hearts, which you win with your king. What would you play now?

If you saw partner's hand, you would return a diamond and put a quick end to the matter. But if you saw only dummy, you might be torn between returning a club (in the hope that partner has the queen) or returning a dia-

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.